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FACT FINDING BODY STUDIES MEAT STRIKE

TIEUP MAY PROVIDE MAJOR TEST FOR NEW LABOR LAW

Chicago, March 17 (A)-The day-old strike of 100,000 CIO meat packing workers came under the official scrutiny of a presidential fact-finding board today.

President Truman, whose earlier pleas to delay the walkout were rejected by union officials, named the board yesterday. It was the first procedure under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act designed to end strikes that imperil the nation's health and safety.

The meat strike, which halved the nation's meat production, may provide a major test of the new labor law.

Injunction Possible

The three-man board planned its first meeting in Chicago today to begin investigating the wage dispute which led to the work stoppage in about 140 of the nation's major and independent packing plants.

The striking union, CIO United Packing House Workers of America, promised President Truman "every possible cooperation" with the fact-finding board. Similar cooperation was promised by one of the major packing companies.

The board naamed under a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, has until April 1 to make a written report covering the facts of the dispute to Mr. Truman. It will not make recommendations but after the board reports the president can ask the attorney general to seek an injunction to

the fact-finding board the National Labor Relations Board would take a secret ballot among strikers in connection with the

results to the attorney general poll of public opinion "would who would ask for release of the show his popularity to be greatly njunction. If the dispute re- enhanced, mained unsettled the president | Pointing to published comment could refer it to Congress.

than P. Feinsinger, professor of Finder said in a statement: law at the University of Wiscon- "I believe the people are besin; Pearce Davis, chairman of the coming sufficiently aroused so department of business and eco- that this tendency must soon nomics at the Illinois Institute of change from the talking stage to Technology, and Walter V. that of definite action. Schaefer, professor of law at Northwestern university.

There was no violence reported plants across the country during the first day's strike. Supplies of meat animals to market were cut sharply and prices on the whole- er lands. sale market were higher. Industry spokesmen said prices probably will continue to rise as fresh

meat at the retail stores dwindles. The full effects of the strike were not expected to be felt by consumers for about 10 days or two weeks. The present supply of meat in warehouses is sufficient to meet the nation's average need for three weeks. Still on the job at the plants are about 150,000 workers, members of the AFL or independent unions who have settled their wage issue with the packers.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

and much colder tonight with states. temperature falling to zero to 5 above by Thursday morning. Doctor Quits With Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer over the west portion. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clear and somewhat colder tonight, wind northeasterly 15 to 25 MPH. Thursday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, wind east to southeast 15 to 18 MPH. High 32, low 16.

Low ESCANABA Temperatures-Low Today

Alpena 28 Lansing Battle Creek. 26 Los Angeles. 43 Bismarck ... 10 Marquette .. 19 Brownsville. 67 Memphis ... 40 Buffalo 29 Miami Cadillac 26 Milwaukee.. 32 Calumet 8 Minneapolis. Chicago 35 New Orleans 68 Cincinnati .. 38 New York .. 53 Cleveland .. 31 Omaha Dallas 45 Phoenix Denver 25 Pittsburgh ... Kansas City. 29 Washington . 52 oil business.



DAY OF DAYS-Irish eyes were smiling today in Monroe, Mich., for 'tis the day of the Irish, and the lass above is celebrating her 17th birthday on this fine 17th day of March. What

more could an Irish lass ask on St. Pat's Day? Well, in this case, her name is Irish, Patty Irish, and her great grandmother came from old Erin. (Monroe Evening News Photo)

ON EISENHOWER

Popular General Moves Into Presidential Picture Again

Manchester, N. H., March 17 (A) -The name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower moved into the presi-

have the effect of ending the strike for at least 80 days. After cision several weeks ago not to be cision several weeks ago not to be a presidential candidate has received in the last two W. Sanford, appointed last De- proper procedure.' weeks "a new flood" of letters cember to head the newly re-Leonard V. Finder, publisher of conducting the newest probe. employers' last settlement offer. the Manchester Evening Leader, The NLRB would certify the expressed the belief that a new

discussing the possiblity of "a Members of the board are Na- new effort to draft Eisenhower,"

"With world conditions as they are, the American people naturally will turn more and more in the direction of a leader such as in the picket lines at packing Dwight D. Eisenhower," the publisher added. "His election would be reassuring to the people of our own country and to those in oth-

Building Activity In February Starts 47,000 New Homes

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Home builders began work on 47,000 new dwellings in February despite unfavorable weather. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in reporting this today, noted that the total was 6 per cent below the January figure. But the Bureau said it was 7 per cent above that

of February, 1947. All but 1,000 of the new units were privately financed, it added. Home building activity from November through February was 40 per cent higher than the same period in 1946-47, despite an unusually hard winter. Noticeable gains were reported in New Eng-UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing land and the east north central

Six Months to Live; Makes It 50 Years

(A)-Dr. John Henry Hallock left years ago to come to this health street. but six months to live.

Dr. Hallock observed his 90th of candy. birthday over the weekend. He recalled that he opened his medical practice here when his sixmonth "life span" had expired.

Snow Drift Kicks Make Mayor Quit lywood this day.

Harbor Springs (A)-Residents' demand that the city remove 45 snow more rapidly brought on the an Irish reel to the Gaelic tune 38 resignation of Mayor Maurice Detroit 31 St. Louis ... 36 Phillips Tuesday. The official under the guidance of dance di-20 San Francisco 41 listened to a protest delegation, rector Charles O'Curran. Grand Rapids 27 S. Ste. Marie 16 then announced he was giving up Jacksonville. 69 Traverse City 22 his post to devote full time to his ra, and 'tis "The Boy With Green to use the ancient press he bought

SPOTLIGHT BACK Michigan's Prisons Investigated Again; Wardens Under Fire

An injunction, if obeyed, would A Manchester publisher, to gan prisons today were being in- to me."

Governor Sigler revealed that sponsibility, and will

Western Bloc Bound By 50-Year Treaty To Halt Communism

formed western alliance of Great "That's the duty of the commis-Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg pledged today mutual military aid if any one of them is attacked. The terms of alliance, embra

ng economic as well as militar; cooperation, were made public i the capitals of the five nations as their foreign ministers formally igned the pact in Brussels. The 50-year treaty, forged last

by the westward advance of Communism, called for quick action to put its objectives of common security and economic recovery into operation. The treaty made partners of the five nations. The treaty ordered formation of

a "consultative council" to operate on a continuing basis. The council is to meet immediately "to consult with regard to any situation which might constitute a threat to peace * *

Five Officers Fired For Stealing Candy

Palo Alto, Calif., March 17 (AP) -Five Palo Alto policemen have been dismissed from the force for

Police Chief Howard Zink testifying yesterday before the board of public safety said the five had taken quantities of candy from a Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 17 sweets shop in which they hid and final authority to raise rents hoping to prevent an expected at- or to lift controls completely. his home in Syracuse, N. Y., 50 tempt to rob a theater across the

resort. Physicians said he had An inventory of the store showed a shortage of 125 pounds

St. Patrick Spirit Felt In Hollywood

Hollywood, March 17 (A)- board actions. Shure, and the shadow of St. Patrick should be hoverin' over Hol-Eamon De Valera is in town.

And Pat O'Brien, for a scene in his new RKO picture, will do "Tread On the Tail o' Me Coat.

Lansing, March 17 .P)—For the fifth time in three years, Michi-the fitness of employes and report

"He and I are assuming this resaid he Corrections Commissioner Joseph it as rapidly as is consistent with

The governor said he could not suggesting drafting of the General. vamped corrections system, was estimate how long the latest investigation would take.

Sigler revealed the new probe in commenting on a resolution by which the corrections advisory council withdrew from consideration of reports that Garrett Heyns, prison director, and other high offiicals were under executive of-

ice pressure to resign. Meeting in Jackson, the council declared, "it does not wish to participated in the determination of personnel matters where fitness of particular members of the corrections department is under ques-

"I see no objection to that ac-London, March 17 (AP)-A newly tion of the council," said Sigler.

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RENT CONTROL **ISSUE DEBATED**

Stiff Opposition In Senate

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY Washington, March 17 (A)—The

home rule rent control bill passed by the House ran head-on into stiff opposition today.

A hot fight seemed certain in the conference committee which will have the job of trying to bring the two chambers together to decide who should have final say over rent ceilings. The present stopgap rent con-

trol act expires March 31. stripping federal officials of maj- of equipment to the scene. or powers over rents. The measure would transfer to local minutes boards-nominated by the governors of the various states—full thronged the streets near the east This bill would continue

local boards want them. The Senate flatly rejected the home rule amendment, 43 to 25, when it passed its own control legislation last month. The Senate bill would continue the Federal Housing Expediter's present review and veto power over local

controls to April 1, 1949-if the

The Senate bill also would extend controls to May 1, 1949-one month longer than the House

CAPAC EDITOR 91

Capac (A)-Noble Hunter, edtor and publisher of the Capac Canadian border in Minnesota Journal for 62 years, will cele- and North Dakota, where the therrate his 91st birthday Thursday. when he took over the paper.

STEEL OUTPUT **SOON TO FEEL** PINCH IN FUEL

MILLS MAY START **CUT-BACKS NOW** TO SAVE COAL

Pittsburgh, March 17 (P)-With eight out of every ten soft coal miners idle, steel industry leaders today pondered how soon to begin slashing production to save fuel.

The work stoppage was three days old. More than 339,000 United Mine Workers had left the pits to support John L. Lewis' demand for \$100 monthly miners' pensions. Other thousands were expected to

quit work today. Steelmen dodged questions about how long they can keep going if the walkout continues. They are in a quandary. Most of them could keep going full - blast hrough a short work stoppage. If it is a long-drawn-out affair, like the 59-day strike of 1946, most could save money by cutting back

Railway Shops Close The miners have said they won't go back until a pension plan is drawn. An injunction might get them back though they obeyed a

nning to feel the effects of the to close if the coal strike continued. A railroad spokesman said yards at Russell, Ky., also would be affected. About 2,000 are em-

ployed at the two places. In Chicago, an Illinois Central spokesman said approximately one-third of its traffic is coal. It train crews would have to wait

longer between runs. The U.S. Bureau of Mines said the country had a 29-day coal supply on Feb. 1, that it likely will be lower in the March 1 report. Anything below a 30 days supply is considered dangerous

Operators Blame Lewis Meanwhile, as the pension par-

(Continued on page 16)

Fast Time Favored By Detroit Council

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-There's a chance the Detroit city council may adopt daylight saving time for the 1948 summer months. The council approved the proposal 5 to 3 last night, but the measure as presented contained

an emergency clause requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. "We can remove the clause and vote again next Tuesday night," said council president George Edwards. "The ordinance then wil equired only a simple majority to

Councilman Louis C. Miriani, week in an atmosphere darkened House Bill Runs Into absent from the session, has indicated his approval of daylight saving time. If the ordinance is passed, the city's clocks will be set an hour ahead from April 24 Bogota and Barranquilla said to- shrill of pipes has died in the

Spectacular Blaze Causes \$7500 Loss In Detroit Laundry

Detroit, March 17 (AP)-Clothing and equipment valued at more than \$7,500 were destroyed early today in a spectacular fire at the Paris Laundry, Inc.

Flames spreading from the rear of the second floor shot through The House chalked up a 251 to the roof and high into the air, 132 vote last night for its bill bringing 125 firemen and 22 pieces alarms were sounded within 29

> Several side building as firemen fought more than an hour before bringing the blaze under control.

Weather Map Has Rainfall and Cold

tion's weather map showed rain and snow in many areas today as started questioning witnesses temperatures ranged from below | mediately. Charges of corr zero to the 60's. Rain fell in parts of California's calling of the jury investigation.

drought area as far southward as Los Angeles. Rainfall in some of the southeastern states was heavy and there were showers in mos of the east coast states. The coldest section was near the

mometer showed -5 at Pembina. Temperatures were cooler in parts of the midwest but were expected I to climb.

President Sees Menace Of War Within Europe

Grim Picture Painted In Special Message To Congress; Universal Military Training Urged

Washington, March 17 (A)-President Truman told Congress today the situation in Europe is "critical" and asked a temporary draft law and universal military training.

The President also urged swift congressional action on the Marshall program of economic help for Europe.

Mr. Truman went before a joint session of Congress in warm approval of certain parts of person to present a grim picture of world affairs and a major the report on his foreign policy.

"The recent developments in Europe," he said, "present this nation with the fundamental issues of vital importance." He pointed then to the justcompleted five-nation western! European pact for common

will, by appropriate means,

support which the situation

"I am sure that the determina-

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President Truman And

Gov. Dewey Review

New York Parade

New York, March 17 (A)—The

President Truman arrives by

plane from Washington this after-

noon to join Gov. Thomas E.

nual St. Patrick's Day parade on

Fifth Avenue. It is the first time

a president has viewed the

parade, in which approximately

80,000 are expected to march.

after the last flutter of green and

president will address the Friend-

today before the joint congres-

A total of 5,687 uniformed and

signed to places Mr. Truman will

The president's wife and daugh-

arrive here by train before the

Mr. Truman will miss part of

cause of his message to Congress.

Rites For 30 Dead

ed today from a Northwest Air-

lines plane flying over the scene.

A coroner's jury held that all

persons aboard the Northwest

Airlines' Shanghai-to-St. Paul

plane were killed outright in the

'ice blocks and crevasses.

The jury also held that it would

In Alaskan Crash

Anchorage, Alaska, March 17

Airliner Conducts

stand about 3 p. m.

erash Friday

visit and the route of march.

vas forecast.

President of the United States sion's constitutionally-mandated

and a presidential aspirant meet appropriation of one per cent of

in New York today to celebrate state payrolls must be computed

ZEIDLER LEADS defense against attack. He said of it: dent that the United States

Socialist And Attorney Nominated For Mayor In City Primary Milwaukee, March 17 (P)-

Frank P. Zeidler, 35 year old So- tion of the free countries of Eurialist and Attorney Henry S. ope to protect themselves will be 36, appeared the winners matched by an equal determinan Milwaukee's mayoralty pri- tion on our part to help them to

the field of 15 candidates and will compete for the \$12,500 a year mayoral post in the April 6 of the situation in the world and the situation in the world are size of the size mayoral post in the April 6 elec- day, is not primarily the result of polls the natural difficulties which fol-Zeidler polled 49,818 votes on low a great war. It is chiefly due chasing, budgeting, accounting

returns from the city's 460 precincts. Reuss received 38,369

votes for runner-up honors. John J. Fleming placed third among the 15 contestants with 33,-055 votes. Daniel W. Hoan, who was Milwaukee's mayor for years before he was defeated by Carl Zeidler, ran fourth with 21,-851, just slightly ahead of Arthur Ehrmann who finished with

Others trailed, with the sixth andidate collecting fewer than

Mrs. Ruth Foster Froemming, a former Follies girl, placed 11th with 1,307 and a Communist, Sigmund Eisenscher, ran 12th with 747. James Boulton, self-styled Trotskyist, polled 222 for 14th

Carl Zeidler, who was not a Socialist, left his post as mayor old Ireland. to serve in the Merchant Marine during the war and was killed. He was replaced by the present mayor, John L. Bohn, who did not Dewey in watching the city's anseek re-election

City in Colombia Is Swept by Fire; 3,000 Are Homeless

Bogota, Colombia, March 17 (A) Airlines pilots flying between day a fire raging at Mangangue deep canyon of Fifth Avenue—the has consumed 16 city blocks.

Mangangue, with a population ly Sons of St. Patrick of 30,000, is 125 miles south of Barranquilla, on the Magdalena to be broadcast and televised, will iver. Earlier reports said the be on foreign policy and will be fire had made 3,000 persons an elaboration of the one earlier homeless.

Three children and two men sional session. Francis Cardinal were said to have died in the Spellman also will address the flames, believed to have started dinner. in a straw stack. Nearly 800 houses were reported destroyed. | plainclothes police have been as-

Flint Government Corruption Charged ter, Margaret, were expected to

Flint, Mich., March 17 (P)-A rand jury investigation of the Flint city administration was un- the parade, starting at 1 p. m., be-Karl K. Liebrand of Bay county He was due in the reviewing Genesee Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, the grand juror, named

Judge Liebrand yesterday to assist in the probe. He also appointed Herbert A. Milliken, jr., Flint Chicago, March 17 (P)-The na- attorney, as special prosec Judge Liebrand and Milliken

School Girls Tend Babies For Voters Ludington (A)—The Girls Lea-

gue of Ludington high school volunteered Tuesday to serve as baby sitters for residents wishing be impossible to reach the scene. to register to vote in the March It said lives of searchers would 30 school election when a pro- be endangered in trying to traposal on the raising of school verse the area with its jumbled building funds will be decided.

SIGLER LACKS SUPPORT FOR HIS PROGRAM

LEGISLATORS COOL; GOVERNOR NEEDS SALESMANSHIP

Lansing, March 17 (A)—Gover-nor Sigler apparently will need salesmanship to get his program of constitutional changes through the special legislative session.

First reactions from lawmakers after Sigler's message Tuesday were cautious and cool. But no legislative leader would predict the governor's program

vill be defeated. Lawmakers' reactions ranged from outright opposition to lukefour-point constitutional

Up To People

These include: a four-year term for governor, state officials and county officers, authority for the governor to appoint the attorney general and secretary of state, and permission for the legislature to fix its own and other state officers' salaries. All must be submit-"This development deserves | ted to the people next fall if apour full support. I am confi- proved by the legislature.

extend to the free nations the | Some legislators seemed to be impressed with Sigler's argument that a governor needed more than a two-year term to operate effectively and generally they liked the longer term for county of-

Legislators reported were in avor of the plan to take constitutional restrictions off their salaries and those of other state officials, but were dubious whether the people would agree at the

of complete unofficial to the fact that one nation has not and lesser functions into a new reportedly meeting a mixed response in early session thinking. In recess until 2 p. m. today after hearing the governor's message the legislature received the first brace of budget bills. All will go back to appropriating commitees which have been considering

Sigler's proposal to merge pur-

them for a month.

Civil Service Hit The bills as submitted would trim off the State Civil Service commission appropriation about \$60,000 under an opinion of Attorney General Eugene F. Black.

Black ruled that the commis

Patrick's Day with thousands only on the payrolls of employes of children and grandchildren of under Civil Service. Previously, (Continued on page 16)

Today's News Highlights

present annual Town Hall con-

cert Sunday evening. Page 11. FIRST AID-Escanaba Paper company installs emergency hospital with registered nurse in charge. Page 9.

regulating restaurants and taverns explained. Page 3. POST - SEASON GAMES --Gym bleacher fund will be

CLEAN FOOD - Ordinance

started at Gladstone high school. Page 12. FESTIVAL - Manistique appoints committees for blueberry

celebration July 30 to August August 1. Page 13. BURGLARIES-Three Manistique stores entered; robber

leaves greasy fingerprints. Page MANISTIQUE C-C - Walter Nelson elected president of civic group. Page 13.

RESIGNS - Carl Bement, municipal steam plant chief, moving to Findlay, Ohio. Page

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creased: Sanitarian J. L. Griffith resigns. Page 3. DAIRYING - Delta county dairymen will meet here Friday

for Delta-Menominee unit in-

night. Page 2. EDUCATION - Bark River-Harris district plans election on school building fund. Page 2.

CRASH! - Two trucks col-

lide at Buckeye hill, Gladstone I man injured. Page 16.

DAIRY BREEDERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Delta Farmers Offered Artificial Breeding For Dairy Herds

held at 8 p. m. Friday in the court house at Escanaba when organization of an Artificial Breed- Thursday evening. ing Association will be made the principal order of business, J. L. Heirman, county agricultural

herds at Michigan State College.
At the meeting in Escanaba
Friday a permanent board of directors will be elected. Dairy farthe entire artificial breeding program will be presented. William specialist, will speak.

Letters of invitation have been addressed to many of the dairy farmers of the county, but the county agent stressed that all interested farmers are invited to

Heirman said. So far it is indicat- zens committee Monday night. ed that about 1,000 cows in the Area chairmen were appointed county will be serviced, but it to lead the campaign for the pro-

tion at Michigan State College. Enos Short, 67, Seney Resident, Dies in Newberry

Seney, Mich. - Enos Short, 67, night from a heart attack, while being taken to the Newberry clinic by his son, Glen. He has been in poor health for some time although

Mr. Short was born at Bear Lake, Manistee county, Sept. 9, 1831. He moved his family to Seney in 1923 where he has resided practically ever since. He served as supervisor of Seney township several years ago and was a memfor several years.

of Seney, and two daughters, Iris of Seney, and Mrs. Eloise Lee of Among the subjects to be tak-Detroit, 12 grandchildren and one en up are the 1948 state aid law,

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meeting-A regr communication of Delta dge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will held at the Masonic Temple, ursday evening, March 18, at

Style Show Cast -Children in he cast of the style show to be Delta county dairy farmers are given Thursday at William W. invited to attend a meeting to be Oliver Memorial auditorium, will assemble back stage at 7 o'clock

Fly Fishing Class-All persons Purpose of the A. B. A. will be to prove an organization through which the artificial breeding proare members of the adult educa-Similar organizations have been ot 7:30 this evening. "This will be formed in other counties in Michigan. Semen from bulls of mg in the gym," James L. Rouproven record will be shipped to man, instructor, said this morn-

Lutz, Chatham, extension dairy Bark River-Harris Will Seek Revenue For New School

Plans for an election in the Farmers may enter a part or all on a proposal to raise five mills members. of their dairy cows in the artifi- for a school building fund were breeding service program, discussed at a meeting of a citi-

plained that at least 500 posal in the various parts of the more cows can be cared for by school district. These chairmen the inseminator who will be hired are: Steve Shiverski, Perronville: after the association is organized. Omer Tanguay, Schaffer; Fred Several applications for the job Derocher, Bark River; Wilbert of inseminator have been receiv- Borman, Wilson; Lawrence Bell, ed and these will be turned over Harris; and Clarence Anderson, to the A. B. A. board of directors. South Bark River. Each chairman The inseminator will be required will appoint a committee to asto take a short course of instruc- sist in the campaign to show the

a slogan for the drive, "Planning the millage vote is a cooperative task". It is planned to give all qualified voters in the district opportunities to present their viewpoints and to acquaint them with away suddenly Sunday the pertinent facts in the case.

County School Unit Meets This Friday At Kipling School

The Delta county school board ber of the local board of education will meet at the Kipling school at 8 Friday evening, it was announc-He is survived by his wife, ed this morning. George D. Gil-Helen Short, five sons, Frank and Blaine of Detroit, William of Kalpervisor for the state department of public instruction, will attend

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Beaulieu funeral home at Newberry.

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STECKER NAMED TO UCT OFFICE

Escanaba Man Elected Senior Counselor Of Organization

Ronald Stecker, Escanaba, was elected senior counselor at a din-ner-meeting of the United Commercial Travelers of America at the Sherman Hotel.

Elected to serve with Senior Stecker are Junio Counselor Vagn Gydesen, Past Counselor Oliver Hjort, Secretary-Harkins, jr., Sentinel William J. Bisdee, Chaplain Henry Olson. Executive Committee, I. R. Peter-

Past counselor degrees were also conferred on Earl Frechette and Frank Beaudry.

be held in Traverse City June 11, 2 and 13 are Ronald Stecker, Russell Owen, M. R. Oslund and Earl Frechette, and the following are alternates, C. (Andy) Anderon, Vagn Gydesen, John Lasnoski and Arvid Arntzen.

The secretary reported the membership as 261, a substantial increase over the previous year. However, it is 39 members short of the goal set a year ago. During the remaining days of March it Bark River-Harris school district is hoped to reach the goal of 300

by I. R. Peterson, grand sentinel, O. M. Hjort, U. P. promotional director, H. E. Johnson, president of the Secretary-Treasurers association, and E. L. Pohl.

On April 10 a large group will

initiated into the Order and a Cabaret Party is planned to follow the initiation. Clifford Frasher is chairman of this event, assisted by George Grenholm and committee.

Mrs. Frank Tuyls, Cornell Resident, Claimed By Death

Mrs. Frank Tuyls, 73, well known resident of Cornell, died at 8 o'clock this morning in St. Francis hospital. She had been ill

for the past year.

Mrs. Tuyls was born in Green
Bay, March 18, 1875, and had lived in Cornell for over 45 years.

She was a member of Holy Family church of Flat Rock and of the Altar Society of the church.

Surviving are her husband and six children: Mrs. Clifford Blixt, Escanaba; John and Louis, Cornell; Joseph, Milwaukee; Mr Gladys Lauscher, Escanaba; • 10 Chester, Cornell; 19 grandchildren and 15 great and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Annette Stiller, Mrs. Antoine Filkens and Louis Watermolen, Green Bay; Gust Watermolen, Ripon, Wis.; Alphonse Watermolen and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Green Bay.

Funeral rites will be held at Holy Family church Saturday morning with Father Roland Dion officiating and burial will be in members, Escanaba Council 616 Gardens of Rest cemetery. The will be represented at the Grand | body will be in state at the Allo Council sessions at Traverse City funeral home Thursday evening.

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Delta-Alger DHIA Formed Last Night

Organization of a Delta-Alger Dairy Herd Improvement Association was completed last night at a meeting in Rapid River, and Osear Nelson of Chatham was elected president. The association has 24 members, 12 in Delta and 12 in Alger counties.

Other officers are Clayton Ford, Cornell, vice president; Vern Dunquist, Eben Junction, secretary; tablished.

the board of directors. It is possible that a couple more members may be taken into the association, although 24 members is close to the total that the tester can handle. The tester, John Laurich of Limestone, has recently completed a course of instruction at Michigan State College and will begin his work soon.

Although membership in the association is practically filled, several farmers in the county may have the opportunity to enter an owner-sampler testing program when such an organization is es-

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FOOD HANDLING LAW OUTLINED

New Ordinance Will Go Into Effect Here On May 1

Provisions of the new health ordinance that will go into effect in Escanaba May 1 were outlined to restaurant and tavern operators Tuesday afternoon at the city

Dudley Jewell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce conducted the meeting and J. L. Griffith. district sanitarian, reviewed the objectives of the new ordinance.

Under the provisions of the ordinance food and drink establishments will be inspected periodically and they will be rated either A, B, or C. The C classification is merely a temporary grade and establishments that fail to improve sanitation standards will be denied licenses to operate.

Chicago, (P)—The Pioneer, a creaky little locomotive which pulled the first train westward pulled the first train westward by the control of t

can prove beneficial to operators of restaurants and drink estaurants. The ancient, 10-ton iron horse tors of restaurants and drink es-

conducted by the health department, covering such fields as bacteria, serving of foods, dish washing and food nutrition. Ways and means of improving sanitation will be stressed.

MUCC and Unions Discuss New Act

Representatives of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission held a meeting last night with officers of the various union organizations in the city for the purpose of explaining the revised unemployment compensa-

Thirteen representatives of the local union bodies were in attendance, and took an active part tendance, and took an active part the discussion and question.

Marquette, Mich. — Bohlaid 2. two saintained search to \$2,520 a year; junior clerk increased to \$1,320 a year.

Monday night announced appointing increased to \$1,320 a year. and-answer session at the end. manager of the MUCC, James M. Damitz, assistant local office manager and Arthur Kent, field su-

near future which will conclude the series of educational meetings the MUCC has held since the first of the year with the various employer and union bodies in this

\$500 Is Donated To Smelt Festival

Menominee, Mich. - The Twin City Smelt Festival Committee had a \$500 financial start today after Menominee and Marinette city councils gave promise of that much Monday night.

chairman, called a meeting for 7:30 o'clock tonight in Menominee city hall to make plans for the celebration which is set for early

April depending on the smelt run. Marinette city council at an adjourned meeting last night appropiated \$300 toward the festival, while Menominee city council received a request for \$300 and reforred it to the finance committee. The finance committee, meeting after the regular meeting, told Chairman Reindl that they would recommend a \$200 donation for the festival.



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Cloverland Group Plays Concert For Iron River, April 11 Federal Funds Increased

The Cloverland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Albert Shomento will appear in concert at the Iron River high school auditorium Sunday after-

noon, April 11. The concert will be presented playing in the orchestra will meet

travel by car. During a recent business meetng the orchestra elected Bernard Strnad, of Florence, Wis., president; Frank Bender, of Escanaba, general manager; and Arthur Erickson, secretary-treasurer.

C&NW Will Take Pioneer On Tour

Jewell and Griffith both em- out of Chicago in 1848, will hit to the state health department for phasized that the new ordinance the rails again, but this time it

tablishments as well as to the public.

Food handling courses will be route, starting May 1, as prize expendented by the beauty of the public on the public of the North Western coming year, the local participation of the two counties will total hibit on the railroad's centennial \$25,547; the state will provide

> The North Western's president tion will be \$19,323. R. L. Williams, said the train will also carry a replica of the pioneer | the federal contribution is the rewhich can be operated in the sult of including a maternal and streets of towns visited, and a child health program in the work museum car containing historical of the health department in this

> Later, it is planned to exhibit the pioneer at the Chicago Rail-road Fair on the lake front this

Barber Shoppers Of Marquette Will

ment of committees and called on No final action was taken on The meeting was conducted by to work actively to assure suc-pending meetings of the boards of all Kawbawgam chapter members the budget by the health board. cess of this city's first Barber supervisors in the two counties in Shop Harmony Festival, sched- April. uled for Friday, May 14.

Several nationally-known SPE- The health board was advised BSQA quartets will appear in by Dr. Harrison that Miss Mary will be held in Manistique in the Marquette on that date in a Brimberry, Supervising nurse, program that, in many respects, is who has been on loan from the U. one of the most ambitious under- S. Public Health Service, is being takings ever planned by any musical group in this city.

Air Force Gets All The Men They Need

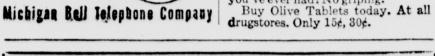
Washington, March (P)—The air force is having no trouble getting all the men it needs. It reported Tuesday it has reached the 312,000 enlisted strength ceiling set by the current budget.

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HEALTH BUDGET TOTAL \$49,870

To Delta-Menominee Health District

The Delta-Menominee health district budget for the 1948-49 fiscal year starting July 1 totals under auspices of the Iron River \$49,870 and includes an increase Choral group. Escanaba persons of about \$5,000 more in federal funds than for the current year, at the Junior high school and Dr. William C. Harrison, health district director, yesterday afternoon advised the district health board in meeting at Menominee. Supervisors Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, is chairman of the two-county health department. Other members are Supervisors E. K. Converse and Otto Eickmeyer of Menominee; Albert Buckman, Gladstone, Walter Buckman, Gladstone, Manntie of Rock, and Victor Nelson of Escanaba, representing

Delta county. The budget has been submitted approval. It is \$588.50 above The budget for the current year.

\$25,547 From Counties \$5,000; and the federal contribu-

The increase of about \$5,000 in exhibits of interest to railroad district Next year veneral disease control is expected to be added health program locally.

The budget for the coming year includes several salary increase for personnel, including: Supervising nurse, \$300 a year increase Harmonize May 14 to \$3,200; six staff nurses increased \$120 each to \$2,520 a year Marquette, Mich. — Donald D. two sanitarians increased \$120

Mighty Fast Relief For

recalled and will leave sometime munization there was physical since last July and prior to the after July 1. There is no definite examination for all children in war was sanitarian for the Me-

Dr. Harrison reviewed the op- where the parents requested the erations of the health district service. since last fall, and advised the health board that when the im-

replacement to fill the position. kindergarten and first grade, nominee county health unit.

Griffith Resigns

munization program in the schools recent TB examination for tuber- Nelson and Albert Buckman are is completed 80 per cent of the culosis 5,770 persons were x-ray- not candidates for reelection; and children in the two counties will ed. In previous trips to that coun- Mayor Otto Eickmeyer of Menbe protected against smallpox and ty the largest number of x-rays ominee is a candidate. Should be diphtheria. Prior to the year-long made by the mobile unit was fail of reelection, there will be immunization program, there was 1,800. In Delta county, today, three non-supervisors on the but 30 per cent protection. With there have been 4,690 x-rays health board. 80 per cent protection an epidemic of either disease would be days of examinations the total is impossible, Dr. Harrison pointed expected to near the 7,700 mark either supervisors or "representations and in the remaining 10 mits the supervisors to appoint either supervisors or "representations".

schools will start next Monday fore it a letter of resignation ter from the state health departand the Escanaba and Menominee from J. L. Griffith, senior sanischools will follow to complete tarian for the district, who advisthe two counties. Immunizations ed that he was resigning because among rural school children of his health and the need to be dwellers in the United States reached a total of 2,310 in Me- near University hospital at Ann there are more married women

The health board also discussed the possible actions of the county boards in filling vacancies in the The Menominee county in the health board. Supervisors Victor

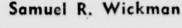
Dr. Harrison said the law pertives" to the health board. He has of last year.

Immunizations in the Gladstone The health board also had be-requested an opinion on the mat-

NEW YORK-(P)-Among city









Nevin J. Reynolds



Elmer R. Klasell

The "KEEP ESCANABA AHEAD COMMITTEE", the committee interested in the continuance of progressive City Government, wish to submit to you, the voters, their selection of candidates for the Escanaba City Council.

This Committee was called together early in January when it became apparent that there would be at least two vacancies to be filled on the City Council this spring. Their sole purpose was to endeavor to select three local citiens of high caliber to run for the vacancies that would be open.

This Committee was made up of twelve men from business, labor, the professions and industry. They represent no clique or group, but are just right-thinking men, interested in the common good of this community.

Six meetings were held by this Committee. After thorough consideration, these three persons were selected because they met the following requirements:

- 1-They are honest.
- 2-They are intelligent.
- 3-They possess common sense.
- 4-They have the ability to judge a problem with an unbiased and open mind.
- 5—They have shown qualities of moral leadership.
- 6-They have been residents of Escanaba for many years and are therefore in a position to know the people and the problems of this community.
- 7—Each of these men are men that exercise individual judgment and will vote for what he thinks is best for the common good.

It is our hope that you will approve the choice made by this Committee and will work and vote for them in the election on April 5th.

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Faced with these facts, the choice now is up to the voters of Italy. The time for decision is April 18. The fate of the world

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12 Candidates

A dates will seek three seats on the Escanaba city council in the April 5 election.

that this is so. For one thing a contest in- shock seems to be that the group of 16 difficult of all to combat. The large and volving this number of candidates should members was set up to teach the Germans highly organized Communist party in Italy bring out the largest vote in a municipal democracy. election in many years. That in itself will | We would suggest that Allied authorities | be created in municipal government, the practice of democratic procedure, the more certain it will be that the majority "leak" of information to the press from will of the people will prevail.

Within the time remaining before the April 5 election, the voters of the community possess the obligation as good citizens to examine the list of candidates, study their backgrounds, ascertain their viewpoints on civic affairs and to analyze their respective qualifications to serve on the city council.

The approaching election is an extremely important one to the community because the three men to be elected can control the the next four year period.

the field, organized pressure groups, if any opium scientious citizens to know whom they are that uncurbed authority pursues. voting for and why.

Another Coal Strike

to signing last year provides that the min- statements are almost unbelievable.

the coal operators to pay a \$100 per month appetite.

falsely alleged that the coal miners are demental procedure. Armed with the prestige What happens if the Communists, togethfaulting on an agreement to pay pensions of early right doing they speeded up, per- er with their Socialist allies, get a majority out of the royalty supported miners welfare haps unwittingly, perhaps unconscious that of the votes in a more or less honest elecfund. That is simply not the issue at hand. the paths of glory lead but to the grave for tion? If the right-wing parties represented The operators are ready to pay pensions individuals and that the paths of power in the present government refuse to recogout of the welfare fund, which accumulates lead but to destruction for nations. by virtue of a 10c a ton assessment on every ton of coal mined. That is, they are willing to pay pensions commensurate with the yield from the royalties. They are not willing to pay \$100 a month pensions because they know that such a drain from the fund would quickly force a tremendous boost in the royalties, perhaps as much as

The coal strike once again gives Lewis | Is it wrong to pronounce route as a strangle hold on the nation's economic "route"? Is "root" the only proper prolife. The wheels of industry cannot turn nunciation? long without fuel. It is this bludgeon that has enabled Lewis to write just about his turn up constantly in my mail, let us con- Too often in recent weeks the European own ticket in every round of negotiations sider briefly the history of the word route. recovery program has been talked about as with the coal operators, often with a gen-

The Italian's Choice

Communists win the April 18 Italian elec- Rupta entered French with the spelling That is the concept which must be kept people fully understand this before they go one place to another." The French pro- not only to anticipate but desire. to the polls to vote in their national nunciation is: root

much of this blunt and perfectly frank curious thing occurred: route again entered carried the power cannot win the contest with the statement of fact. They will charge that it English, dropped the "e" becoming rout, is an attempt to interfere in the Italian and turned itself into a noun meaning "act peacetion. They probably even will claim of defeating and breaking up" and a verb election. They probably even will claim of defeating and breaking up," and a verb War" by Fritz Sternberg. With great con-

coming elections. If they reject the Com- ROOT. munist pressure and vote to retain their The word route in American usage is ments in variably "rout" shipments. rights for independence and self-governassistance from the American people, both in emergency aid and in assistance to regain their economic strength. If their choice mental and in assistance to restant the product of the production and it is now that during the recent war, and it is now preferred by many broadcasters. But the pronunciation are the predict of the pronunciation and gave the early residents considerable trouble. The pronunciation are the prediction and gave the early residents considerable trouble. The pronunciation are the prediction are the prediction are the prediction are the prediction and gave the early residents considerable trouble. The pronunciation are the prediction are the predicti ment, they can expect the friendly hand of is to pave the way for Communistic control engineers, railroad men, concerns having more natural and comfortable pronunciaof their country, they will have to look to delivery routes, and generally among army tion.

The Communists have said repeatedly called "routs." And railroad traffic depart- want to use.

that they do not want the European recovery program and they have implemented nat decision by repeated efforts to scuttle the Marshall plan. Even if the United States were willing to help Italy, Russia would Analyzed prevent it in the event that Italy falls into

Faced with these facts, the choice now may rest upon that verdict.

Low-Ceiling Labor Policy

THE Air Line Pilots association is a union made up of well-educated, well-paid nen whose intelligence. we would guess, is above average. But judging from a recent statement by its president, that intelligence has not been incorporated into union

The statement, by David L. Behncke, is this: "I am beginning to believe it will probably be necessary in the future to have at least one strike a year to let the airlines as a target date for final agreement. That snow the pilots mean business.

ake is discredited and outmoded. And irrelevant features added, will have to go what would it accomplish? Win friends back to the Senate for ratification there. among airline officials and delayed, in- Whether action by April 10 can affect convenienced passengers?

tion head announced: "We'll have to have eleventh hour. James A. Farley, who knows at least one lockout a year to show the quite a lot about elections, has said that RECORD breaking field of 12 candi- unions we mean business!"

which reveals an awakened public interest A German "senate," meeting in the Bizonia furt, has rather shocked the Bizonia meeting behind lock-The field may seem to be unduly large officials by holding a meeting behind lockbut it is well from the public standpoint ed doors. The principal reason for the

be a step forward in improving civic af- at least get the members together and in- to Soviet desires but the wires are pulled fairs. Obviously the more interest that can struct them in that ancient and accepted secret sessions.

Other Editorial Comments

THE POISON OF POWER (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

vital decisions that the city must make in general rule that long-continued power, be- make converts.

ceivably could sweep their slate into con- crave authority, that is the common people, One diplomatic source puts the Communist trol of city government. There is small are like other confiding masses across the election fund at two billion lire, a large chance for this development, however, if world because they do not comprehend the part of it in gold from Moscow the voters fulfill their obligations as con- insidiousness and devastating corroding

and to emphasize the danger, we have in teeship for the colonies in Africa that Italy recent months referred only to the state- lost through her defeat. THE CONTRACT that John L. Lewis ments made by the late president's most | That declaration happened to violate an

miners to strike any time they desire to do to him before others as the Commander-in- mission. so, even before the expiration of the Chief, a more imperious title, an appella- In the U. S. state department there was tion likely to make listeners rigid in their indignation at Russia's action. But the Sov-Lewis recently asked the coal miners attention and breathless in their awe. Mr. lets knew perfectly well the value of this what their "reaction" is to the refusal of President no longer inspired his jaded announcement two months before Italians

tually request the miners to go on strike tween the course of long-continued power poses, they did not live up to it. but the hint was broad enough and the in America and its course anywhere else There is no sign of any action from the The UMW boss, in typical Lewis style, father some thoroughly righteous govern- the decision of the UN commission.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

IS ROUTE "ROUT" OR "ROOT"?

hence, a way broken or cut by fleeing It was put forward as a dynamic program THE state department spoke bluntly troops through a forest; hence, a way for the reconstruction of Europe—a work-monday in warning Italy that if the traveled.

The Italian people, however, must be is never used in the meanings given the tion everywhere. The truth of this needs to fully familiar with the consequences of English word rout.* The French verb mean- be driven home now. whatever choice they make in the forth- ing "to rout" is deroute, pronounced: day-

pronounced either "rout" or "root," and The pronunciation "root" gained some- that country I know he was not

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-Now that the Senate has approved the European recovery program by an overwhelming majority, quick action in the House is impera-



tive. If the Republican leadership really wanted speed, the recovery bill for Europe could pass the House without difficulty this week.

Unfortunately, China, Greece, Turkey, and other explosive matters have een tied up with the vital issue of European aid. April 10 is discussed

may be too optimistic in view of the fact The business of striking for striking's that the House measure, with the new and

the outcome of the Italian elections in April Imagine the public reaction if a corpora- 18 is highly debatable. That is literally the nothing that happens in the last two or three weeks of a campaign can change any substantial number of votes.

BALLOT BOX STRATEGY

It is time to look candidly at the Communist strategy in Italy and to recognize that the approach by outwardly legal is a powerful instrument of Russian foreign and the aid is furnished in secret behind the cloak of legality.

When I was in Italy last fall, the strategy of the ballot box seemed to me clearly marked out. There were issesponsible predictions, made in the United States, of a Communist revolution to come before Christmas. But all the signs pointed to the

At that time Communist leaders were predicting that they would get more than half of the votes in the spring elections. They were hoping that American aid through the winter would be less than it Mr. Roosevelt was no exception to the has been and that cold and hunger would Orchestra in concert, and it re-

coming more unrestrained and limitless, While they have had some checks, we can With the large number of candidates in rots the human fibre as do the fumes of be certain of one thing—ceaseless effort pointing to that election date. How much are active in the municipal election, con- But the people of America who do not help has come from Russia no one can say.

MOVES ARE WELL-TIMED

Consider Soviet timing. A month ago the To establish the fact, to warn the public Russians declared in favor of Italian trus-

bludgeoned the coal mine operators in- intimate personal friends. Some of these agreement that the Soviet Union had entered with Great Britain, France and the ers shall work only so long as they are "able and willing" to do so. This provision "able and willing" to do so. This provision to state the third states and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem so was appointed to survey the problem to states. A United States are pleased, the audience was pleased—and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem and willing to do so. This provision to state and will be so were pleased, the audience was pleased—and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be so was appointed to survey the problem to state and what more can be successed. for a whispered word and asked him to no of Italian colonies and the four powers had in the contract, of course, authorizes the longer call him Mr. President but to refer agreed to wait on the findings of the com-

would go to the polls. Since the United Napension to retired miners. He did not ac- There is no particle of difference be- tions agreement did not serve their pur-

miners responded as expected. So now around the world. The Hapsburgs, the Ro- state department on the Italian colonies they are on strike, an occurence that de- manoffs, the Hohenzollerns, the Caesars, all even though this country two years ago velops all too frequently in the coal in- came up the same way and all left their officially favored the position now taken countries in ruins. Their first step was to by Russia. We are apparently waiting on

nize this fact, then their position before the world is certainly not a strong one. And the grounds for any kind of U.S. interven-

tion would be doubtful. U. S. HANDICAPPED IN ITALY

Italy illustrates very well the American handicap. The task in the nearly three won't be any snow in Fayette, years since V-E day was to win the Socialists away from the Communists. The U. S. foreign service was not geared to that task Here at home Socialists and Communists are too often lumped together, and the Socialists who should be our friends, forced into the camp of the enemy.

It began as the Latin rupta, which came though it were a kind of bribe through tle but firm nudge from the Washington to have these meanings: a defeat; a flying which the U.S. would buy the votes of Eumass of broken and disorganized troops; ropeans. That was not the concept of Secrehence, a fragment of an army or troop; tary of State George C. Marshall last June.

tion, there will be no more aid from the changed to "route," and with the meaning before us. As a bribe, the program is bound United States. It is well that the Italian | "a way or course traveled in going from to fail; a failure which some people seem

Realistic military power is essential to Route entered English with its spelling show that the U. S. means to back up the fur houses wouldn't produce rate. With a population of 13.000 The Communists naturally will make and meaning unchanged. A little later a stand it has taken. But in the long pull milithat it is an effort to buy anti-Communist votes from the Italian people.

meaning "to break up and put to flight,"
Note: In French, route is a noun only. It

was by Fitz Sternbes and clarity the author shows how ranged farther so days than today.

"When I was a

Moscow henceforth. In the latter case they personnel. Laundries, bakeries, dairies, and And tomorrow I shall explain why it is I believe that some of our latest came in numbers to Escanaba can be certain that they will pay dearly in such concerns, speak of their delivery sales- that we Americans like "rout" better than reports on wolvering were noth- and got drunk. They started home human freedom for any help that the men as routemen, but use the "rout" pro- "root." The article will help you to decide nunciation. Newspaper routes are always which pronunciation you yourself will

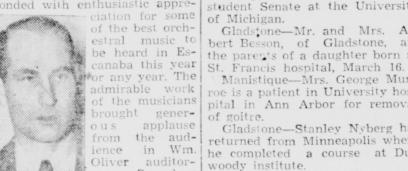
It Would Surely Be a Comfort



Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan -

MUSICAL TREAT-The pubto hear the Cloverland Symphony ponded with enthusiastic appre-



Dunathan Al Shomento

stal Falls, piano soloist on the program, a bunch of verbal roses. And to those who heard her play Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," a gentle reminder that you can now understand where the Tin Pan! ation. For in the "Warsaw Concerto" were recognizable a half-

STILL BOOSTING-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette are vacationing in California. But that doesn't stop Van from born in August. boosting Fayette.

are having a good time in Cal- and Trapper', writes of trapping definition of dependents. fornia. They are "seeing many hings of interest," he notes on the back of a postcard picturing San Francisco's Chinatown. While he trapped in the Upper Peninthere are flowers and green grass in the California landscape, Van has not lost his faith in Fayette's

either," he observes. . . .

MORE WOLVERINE -Edward H. Mattson, a trapper of Newa nickel's worth of opinions in on the wolverine question?

"For some time I have been watching the state professors working on the issue." he conhings on the books. Here in Michigan the porcupine thinks such things as skulls and bones are good eating, instead of valuable scientific specimens. In just ed on until they just ain't.

"I wonder if the records of old

trapper who used to live on the began in 1865 when the Sandy branch of the Otter river. speak of tranning wolvering in from Escanaba to Negaunee the nearest animal we have to- Whiskey and the railroad solved day that resembles the wolverine. things do occur in nature. Things time a train went through the entirely out of place as far as our population of Indian Town was knowledge goes. Last summer we greatly reduced."

INTO THE PAST

Munising-Arthur Monette has been taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor for medical treat-

> Escanaba -Phil Westbrook, of this city, has been elected to the student Senate at the University of Michigan.

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besson, of Gladstone, are be heard in Es- the parents of a daughter born at

> pital in Ann Arbor for removal of goitre. Gladstone-Stanley Nyberg has returned from Minneapolis where

Manistique-Mrs. George Mun-

roe is a patient in University hos-

he completed a course at Duwoody institute

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-Mrs. Johanna Eckman, 76, of Daggett, was admitted was pleased, the orchestra mem- to St. Francis hospital yesterday

> Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Eda son, Alfred Edward, born last each March to gripe at the tax get your news of the occupation from PRO night

Gladstone -Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alley composers find their inspir- Young are the parents of a son born March 11.

Gladstone-Mrs. William Mcdozen tuneful passages that have been "adapted" by them. In some ligan City Ind. where she was igan City. Ind., where she was professions they call it stealing. | called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe.

in the Thunder Bay country in wolverine tracks. Again in 1878 their household pets—or even a ity violations. sula on the Manistique river fathers—his own and those of his suppose that includes the bends). mother-in-law as "a discrepancy." and he says: 'We were bothered! his cussedness long before we ture. would put a trap in his way.'

berry, asks: "How about getting the wolverine as a super-animal led "Mabel." too smart to be trapped, as many he was not writing fiction but both Mabel.' facts. The wolverine can be traptinues. "But it's difficult, of ped as easily as fox. coyote or this invincible maternal logic, wolf That super-wisdom accredwolf. That super-wisdom accredpurely fiction."

PAST AND PRESENT- Mrs William Larabee of Rapid River supplies us with a copy of The the places, caves and hollows, Iron Port, one of Escanaba's where wolverines may have died, early-day newspapers. The issue the porkies make their homes was dated Aug. 9, 1902, and The Here any bones would be work- Iron Port was then 32 years old. The newspaper boasted:

"Escanaba is growing at a rapid at the present time, it increase "Personally. I'm pretty well its population at the rate of 1,000 atisfied that the wolverine did each year, and the ratio of increase promises to grow wth the growth of the city.' It also predicted: "Wells is log-

ically a part of the city of Escanaba, and will some day be included in its boundaries." "When I was a little sniffer up | Of the early history of Escan-

n Houghton county some forty aba The Iron Port says: "The real history of Escanaba . Western railroad completed a line

"Indians were alike plentiful Town where Wells now stands the Indian problem. The Indians ing but badgers. Still, strange along the railroad track. Every

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle

taxpayers.

Hal Boyle

collectors. There used to be more beefing EVEN JAPANESE CRIME CENSORED down by the new short tax forms

he even sees it.

"Note that he does not play up had two dependent daughters cal- ceivably could be court-martialed.

One man enclosed half a shirt! shirt as soon as I can."

last I believe in Santa Claus." A third threatened he would withhold such nonmilitary information?

"You have scalped me." piece with the brief rebuke:

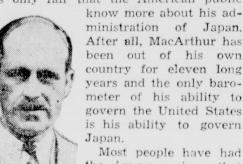
"You got my last dime." Someone else wrote:

(R) of South Dakota.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - Now that General Mac-Arthur has announced for the presidency, it is only fair that the American public



Most people have had the impression that whereas the U.S. admin-Pearson istration of Germany was a continual mess, MacArthur's administration of Japan operated with clockwork precision.

But what they don't know is that Japan remains the one area in the world—besides Russian territory—where effective censorship still prevails. Whereas a newsman can go to Germany and write anything about the U.S. Army he wants, in Japan it is the exact opposite. Not only is news censored, but American newsmen are subject to court-martial if they disobey.

In fact, American newsmen in Japan, feeling there was little difference between MacArthur's news suppression and the iron curtain, recently sent a protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Perinent portions of it follow:

HOW MacARTHUR CENSORS PRESS

'At a conference with General Mac-Arthur's public information officer, Mr. Frayne Baker, in October, 1946, Mr. Baker stated that any material that any occupation or theater official chooses to classify is protected by the rules of military security and that a correspondent can be courtmartialed for publishing such material under the Articles of War. Mr. Baker at that time agreed to prepare a statement of General MacArthur's policy concerning the status of correspondents assigned to his headquarters. Despite repeated subsequent requests allied correspondents in Japan have yet to receive these statements.

"The apparent intent of this device has Washington (A) - Paying in- been to withhold information of an ecocome taxes is getting so painless nomic, political and social character—innow that nobody complains about formation which we believe the readers of them much any more—except formation which we believe the readers of the allied press are entitled to receive and And all they which the representatives of the allied object to gener- press were sent to Japan to obtain.

ally is that it "Commencing in October, 1946, every costs them conversation between SCAP officials (su-And preme commander, allied powers) and what is today? Japanese authorities was classified as se-One son of cret or higher. Thus correspondents who Erin, after stu- subsequently published or obtained such dying the calen- information, which obviously was in the dar, decided the possession of the 'enemy,' were under whole tax pro- threat of prosecution

gram was a for- "Commencing in July, 1946, discussion ign plot against of any SCAP project which was 'still in the "I think it's a works' was classified. The effect of this redarn shame we striction was to curtail and if possible to have to pay all this money by prevent discussion of the thinking leading March 15th," he wrote the Bureau to important decisions in governmental and was pleased—and what more can tained Sunday when she fell from of Interna, Revenue. "It's nothing economic fields, and to present the people To Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Cry- funeral services for Mrs. Moberg. our St. Patrick's Day celebration." This interpretation was substantiated by He was among the fewer than Mr. Frayne Baker, PIO, when he explained Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Savageau are the parents of who sit down with pen in hand to correspondents: 'From now on you will

press releases.'

and quibbling. But it has been cut "In this manner, the shroud of secrecy and the system of withholding has been thrown over such subjects as Jappayments which removes the anese crime, rationing statistics, dollar loan money from the taxpayer before negotiations, the purges, economic decentralization, reparations, industrial rehabili-A man at the bureau here said tation plans and negotiations for wool and the biggest nuisances to the col- cotton exports. Even information concernhad proof of a deer fawn being lectors were taxpayers who for-born in August. "Mr. E. N. Woodcock writing who tried to reduce their pay- the occupation has been classified. Corre-Van writes to admit that they in his book 'Fifty Years a Hunter | ments by fudging on Uncle Sam's spondents who have inquired into such attempts or who have published such in-Some have tried to write off as formation have been threatened frequently 1868, and he speaks of seeing dependents their girl friends, with investigation or prosecution for secur-

> tapeworm. One listed three "A correspondent who requested coal about 100 miles from its mouth (I two wives. Another put down his production statistics from the natural resources section reported that he was told One old lady became angry be- that these figures were classified. Subsome by having a wolverine fol- cause a collector refused to ac- sequently he secured the information from low a line of deadfalls, tear down | cept her "Bill" as a dependent af- a Japanese publication. Later, Mr. Baker the bait pen and take the bait, ter the collector discovered that told correspondents that publication of the but we did not allow him to do "Bill" was a mule retired to pas- figures theoretically violated security reg-Another woman insisted she ulations and that the correspondent con-

> "A letter which General MacArthur sent "They were twins," she said, to former Premier Shigeru Yoshida was writers do today. His simple "and they looked so much alike transmitted to his publication by a correstatement satisfies my mind that we just decided to name them spondent before it had been made public through official channels. The correspond-The bureau gallantly bowed to ent was threatened with investigation."

It is difficult to hurl a new in-! In the United States it is a long-standing eientists must have to put such ited by some writers is bunk, sult at the tax collectors. With rule that any newspaper has the right to all cheery good humor the bureau figures regarding government expenditures. has made a scrapbook of the prize The theory is that the taxpayers have a shafts aimed its way. Some sam- right to know how their money is spent. But under MacArthur it is different.

"A correspondent who requested from with a partial tax payment and said, "I'll send you the rest of the army fiscal director's office information money and the other half of my concerning supplies and property returned to the Japanese government was told that Another, who asked for a \$60 the information was 'secret.' These statisrefund and was awarded \$90, tics were in the possession of the Japanese. The question therefore arises: From whom "I am now 65 years of age. At were occupation officials attempting to

vote the Republican ticket for The fiscal director's office also refuses having to fork over taxes in an on grounds of security to divulge informaelection year and concluded omi- tion concerning the deficit sustained by the Army during the first ten months of the "If the Democrats lose New occupation when yen was convertible into York state by one vote, the re- dollars. The Army has reported to Consponsibility will rest solely with gress the amount of the deficit, but refuses Beneath a lock of hair pasted to reveal what measures are being employon his return, a taxpayer put this ed to reduce this deficit. This secrecy has given rise to unhealthy conjecture among Army and occupation personnel. Again Another affixed a ten-cent there is the question: Why and from whom is this information being withheld?

"A correspondent who reported a dis-"Only two things in life are cussion concerning the economic purge was certain-death and taxes. What I summoned by the deputy chief of staff, resent is that they don't come in was required to listen to a reading of the Articles of War and was informed that he had been called as a witness in an investibicycle: when you stop it, it will gation of an 'information leak.' The correfall over—Rep. Karl E. Mundt spondent reported that he was asked to divulge the source of his information."

Nahma

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lunch was served the honoree was

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long, or until we tell him to stop.

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just stands or sits in one place

for hours. He never shows any in-

terest in what he's doing unless

A piano is available to him and

"He doesn't care for, anything except classics," the superinten-dent said. "If we try to get him

daily, he plays the classical music he loves. His fingers are sup-

ple and sure, if his mind is not.

onto other types of music, he shows dislike. If other patients

listen, he pays no attention to

"And he's not just hammering

said he still cannot carry on a

them. He appears unaware of

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(left to right) Elizabeth Morin, general chairman of the style show; Irma Olson and Mary Loeffler, Beta Sigma Phi models; John Anthony, cancer fund drive chairman; Geraldine Hirn, poster committee chairman; Mrs. Vernon Whitney, cast chairman; Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, county commander of the Cancer Society; and Irma Okerlund, publicity chairman.

Music Of Mad Pianist Still Echoes Through Corridors At Eloise

BY ARTHUR W. EVERETT fosm simple acts.

K. Gruber, superintendent of Wayne county general proved. hospital at Eloise, said he still is

time," Dr. Gruber said. "But the ano artist improvement has stopped. He just

sits or stands and vegetates. The maestro, whose name never was revealed by the hospital, was a brilliant student of music. He was committed to the asylum a

decade ago, suffering a split per-As Dr. Gruber describes it, he withdrew from life into a world of his own twisted thoughts. For many years, the musician was unable to walk, feed himself or per-

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Detroit, (P)-Out at lonely El- Then, in the search for a means oise, the delicate music of the to bring him back to reality, the mad piano still echoes through hospital turned his attention back to his music.

Maestro X still is a patient two | At first an attendent had to years after he startled the music turn the pages of the score. If she world with his beautiful piano adidn't, the man would play the same page of notes over and over. Gradually, maestro X im-

He appeared before a national completely mad in everything ex- education conference. He amazed recognized teachers of music with "We noted improvement for a the beauty and clarity of his pi-

Later he performed in public.

Millions heard him play Mozart's difficult "Concerto in D Minor" on a national radio broadcast.

Then he returned to Eloise and

the obscurity of the insane. Dr. Gruber emphasized that the mad pianist has not been given up a piano. He plays beautifully." as incurable. Almost daily efforts are made to interest him in his mostly to himself, but Dr. Gruber

"But he remains out of touch conversation. with reality in everything ex-cept his music," the superinten- prit when you can't do anything

Dr. Gruber said the mad pianist remains quiet and easy to handle. His health is good and, in his hopeless manner, he shows no sign of discontent. He eats well and his tall frame still is solid beneath his balding head.

"He will do certain things automatically if we tell him to," Dr. Gruber explained. "For example, f we tell to drive nails into a board, he will de so-all day

"It makes you feel like a culfor a man like that," the physident said. "If we ever are able to help him, however, we feel we cian remarked sadly. may open an important avenue **How To Relieve** for others like him.'

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her Bridge Club at her home last Rosier held high and also the honors and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp relatives. won the traveling prize. Those attending were Mesdames Harry Nahma, Mich.-St. Andrews DeRosier, George Miller, Nels Catholic church, Rev. Jerome Lar-Plude, Ed Tobin, Martin Kous- Citizens Health Committee. baugh, William Rauls, Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp Lenten devotions-Wednesday who substituted for Mrs. Nick Gemuenden

March 21-Masses at 6:30 and Youth Center Opens Saturday evening at 6:30. The Mr. DeRosier. Mrs. Gay Gullickson of Nahma younger children up to the age of Junction was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Norman Morrison and Miss

8:30 and the older group until in St. Jacques. 10:00 p. m. Soft drinks and confections were sold and anyone Mr. Leo Cousineau has been hired on Sunday. as custodian of the building, Birth

the parents of a son born at the Iron Mountain. St. Francis hospital on March 9. The baby weighed eight pounds game between the New York eight ounces at birth and has been | Clowns and the Manistique City named Henry Peter. Personals

daughter Mary Ann of Negaunee Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camps, visited at the Howard and Amab Harold Hebert, Myron Moore and Olmsted homes on Sunday.

Thursday evening. Mrs. Harry De- turned to Muskegon on Friday following a two weeks visit with

> Mrs. Lloyd Camps plans to attend a luncheon at the House of Ludington Thursday given by the

> Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family spent Sunday at the Andrew Krutina home Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Fred

Olmsted and C. F. Shafer motored The Youth Center opened on to Powers on Sunday to visit with Miss Rita Gagnon of Green Bay

12 were allowed to remain until has ben visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cousi-

neau of Manistique visited with could take part in the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. William Hominger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska

spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trementene in

Those attending the basketball team on Saturday evening were: George Blowers and sons Norman Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doris and Myron Jr.



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Did Cleveland's Eaton Renege On Kaiser Deal?

Washington (NEA)-The tangled tale of the multi-million-dollar fight between Cleveland financier Cyrus Eaton's Otis & Co. and the Kaiser-Frazer auto company begins back in 1945. That was when fabulous Henry J. Kaiser and Detroit auto man Joseph F. Frazer were first planning to

manufacture their new car All the two men had then was a pretty drawing of an automobuild it. They had no factory, they had no labor force and they had no sales organization

They shopped all over the East among the blue chip underwrit- Joseph Frazer and Henry Kaiser: ers for financial backing. The big money boys wouldn't take a chance on them. But Cyrus Eaton California Co., of San Francisco and Allen & Co., of New York, to back the enterprise.

Eaton was a spectacular operator who had won a battle against 500,000 shares of new stock at \$13 ding on new railroad securities back in the 1930's. First California was an offshoot of Gianini interests. Charles Allen of New York, heading his own investment company was precident of The three underwriters \$2 million.

Colorado Fuel and Iron. Kaiser-Frazer's first two stock issues of 3,500,000 shares. They raised the \$54 million capital over-subscribed by the public.

The three underwriters made \$5

They showed a profit of over \$20 million in 1947. In January, 1948 p. m.



To sell stock, they bought.

tal for more machinery. The blue formed a syndicate with First tonoctal underwriters were now inloyal to its first friends, the young company decided to stick to Otis, Eaton was a spectacular oper- First California and Allen,

mpany, was president of Kaiser's New York office on Monolorado Fuel and Iron.

These three firms underwrote Securities and Exchange com-

It was then suggested by Eaton which set the new auto company that the market on Kaiser-Frazer

The three underwriters made S5 A verbal agreement was made million on the deal, practically that Kaiser-Frazer would buy all a year and a half-by May. of the company's stock offered on the market Feb. 3. If the mar-1947—Kaiser-Frazer was in the ket closed at \$13.50 or better, the 000 cars in their first two years. contract to underwrite the new

Kaiser-Frazer officials were they made 1100 cars a day and \$5 told that stabilizing the market The company wanted to step might have to buy only 10,000 to up production to 1500 cars a day. was a routine matter—that they To do this they needed new capi- trading. The whole matter was

to be kept very hush-hush, so money, they were informed by there would be no leaks. But on Feb. 3 Kaiser-Frazer sell

orders began to roll into the Curb to take a fourth of the offering, Exchange by the thousand. In the or 225,000 shares, and has stuck first hour 90,000 shares were of- by its deal. But to date this \$2.5 fered. For the whole day, 120,000 million plus is all Kaiser-Frazer shares were offered in New York, will receive from the offering. 46,000 in San Francisco, 20,000 elsewhere.

Kaiser-Frazer stuck it out They | First was that Kaiser-Frazer dispent over \$2,500,000 from the rectors had refused to buy back tal, buying their own stock. But share to stock they had been when the market closed the price forced to buy in stabilizing the market on Feb. 3.

That was the day, however, that the commodity market broke. filed in Detroit at 9:20 or 9:40 a. New York and Leadon stock ex- m. There is confusion over the exchanges also had bad days. When act time of filing but it is claimed Cyrus Eaton came to Kaiser's of- to have been before the 10 a. m. ice at three p. m., it was to an- deadline. One of the terms of the nounce there would be no signing. Kaiser-Frazer contract with the cent years? Everything that happened on Otis syndicate was that the auto

that day is still something of a company should have no suits mystery. Kaiser-Frazer officials pending against it. say that Eaton admitted he had the new issue went on the mar- termine. ket, and pocket the profit.

The three-hour meeting that \$11.50. They took an option to buy and build up the company's fin-600,000 shares before Feb. 9 at ancial standing.

Instead of getting the \$17 million it had counted on, Kaiser-Frazer now stood to get only \$10 million. The company had a man standing by at SEC headquarters in Washington to amend the stock registration. When that was done and approved, the new deal was The stock actually went

on sale Feb. 4. Next act in the drama came the day following when Eaton announced from Cleveland that any statements that the 900,000 share had been sold were incorrec Eaton in the meantime had notified Kaiser that he wanted out o the deal. Kaiser-Frazer decided to hold Eaton to his contract.

Eaton had until 10 a. m. on Feb. 9 to hand over the money. But when Kaiser-Frazer lawyers reday morning to turn over the stock certificates and get the

Otis & co., that the deal was off. Q&A Service Allen & Co., separately agreed

What do you want to know? Eaton has given two reason: for not carrying out the contract spent over \$2,500,600 from the rectors had refused to buy back firm's \$18 million operating capt- from the company the 186,000 MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent Second was the Masterson suit

> directed. Q. Which was the longest ma-

Whether these two reasons give tipped dealers to sell the stock at Otis & co., an adequate legal out \$13.50. There was every assur- is one of the main points Securiance that they could buy the ties and Exchange Commission in stock back next day at \$13 when Washington is now trying to de-

In the meantime, First Boston Company has entered the picture followed in Kaiser's office was as financial advisor to Kaiserterrific. At six p. m. there was a Frazer. This old line investment compromise. Instead of buying company's George Wood is trying 1,500,000 shares. Eaton's syndi- to work out ways and means to cate was to buy 900,000 shares at take over the issue of new stock

Bark River

.Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watruba, of Wilson, are the parents of a son, Patrick Richard, weighing eight pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Watruba is the former Lorraine

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Q. May a veteran attending college under the GI Bill claim increased subsistance for his mother who is dependent upon him for

A. It is possible to do so. However, he must submit affidavits to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration attesting such dependency. The affidavits may come from disinterested persons, as minister, doctor and others. The son may receive an additionjor league baseball game in re- al \$25 per month for the support of his mother and there would be A. The 19-inning scoreless tie no deductions from his subsis-



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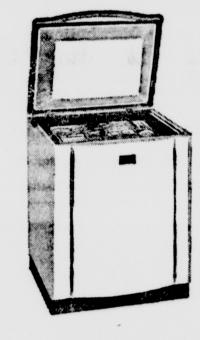
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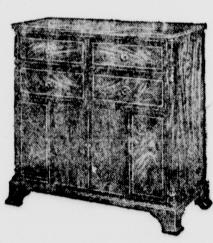
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Knows As Much About Farming As Clint Anderson, Claim

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Santa Fe, N. Mex.-Now that our Clint, as master Clinton Anderson is called in these parts, has renounced his job as secretary of agriculture, I want President Truman to appoint me to look after

food and farming. I used to raise radishes, as a boy, and once

I had a pony, I offer these specifications chiefly as a bonus, since it is obvious that a man needs to know nothing about agriculture to fill the second

or third most important cabinet post in the Truman, administration. With the aid of Will Harrison, the political columnist of the Santa Fe New Mexican, I learn that our Clint, who also ran the

well for grand opera or for agri-Mr. Anderson was a publicity man for A. T. Hannett, who was elected to the New Mexico governorship in 1924. The story goes that Clint asked Hannett for a state House job and was told to take it out in insurance business. Clint opened his insurance agency in 1925, when the governor took

last part of our war food adminis-

tration, had a professional back-ground which fitted him equally

Headed Rotary International In 1928 Mr. Anderson was state Democratic chairman. That year the Republicans had a landslide. In 1932 and 1933 our Clint was president of Rotary International. He was the appointed New Mexico state treasurer when the treasurer-elect couldn't qualify for

From 1935 to 1940 he was successively administrator of FERA for New Mexico, field representative for FERA with headquarters in Salt Lake, director of unemployment compensation for New Mexico, and managing director of

his bond. Clint wasn't renomi-

the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, a historic roadshow which flop-

Big bland Clint was a so-so administrator in these assorted jobs. His tenure in the New Mexico relief office was followed by spectacular indictments which charged that the relief program had been misused for political pork. One man went to the pen as a result.

Mr. Anderson's insurance business has been a happy adjunct to his life as a sidewalk farmer. He sold insurance to his state while working for the state, and in 1937 he organized the Mountain States Mutual Casualty Co. He immediately got the state highway department's workman's compensation business, at an annual premium of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The New Mexico attorney general has twice ruled that the state couldn't participate in mutual insurance, but has twice reversed

Juley Insurance Contracts One of Mr. Anderson's nicest touches has been his insuring, since he started working for Uncle Sam of the Robert E. McKee Contracting Co. The McKee Co. holds a great percentage of the contracts at Los Alamos, N. Mex., the site of the federal atomic laboratories. Anderson's company covers several thousand McKee employees with workmen's compensation.

Since becoming secretary of agriculture, our Clint has also become a farmer. He changed his address from 911 West Fruit, Albuguerque, to the Lazy V Cross Farm, Rfd No. 1., possibly to keep him in character. The farm near Albuquerque was formerly used mostly as a residence and pasture for saddle horses, but now resident farmer runs the place. So in New MeMxico for the Senate. far as I know, our Clint never practiced agriculture or claimed a until he got appointed to a wartime food-price probing commit- raise hogs.

When Anderson was named to the agriculture job in May of 1945, his own home folks were stunned. One paper said, at the time: "Had Dennis Chaves been named secretary of labor and Carl Hatch secretary of state, the surprise could have been no greater . . ," and went on to condemn Anderson's home locality as the site of "the sorriest farming prac-

tices this side of Mexico." This is just a short sketch of the man who steered us through the pitfalls of stratospheric food prices, commodity crackups, and assorted

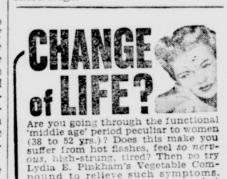


RESIGNS-Carl Bement, superintendent of the municipal steam plant, has resigned his position twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. sect damage. here, effective April 15, and has accepted a position with the Central Ohio Power and Light company of Findlay, Ohio. Bement will be stationed at the company's plant at Bluffton, Ohio. He has been head of the city steam plant since January 1, 1947. He came to Escanaba from Buffalo, New

Boston is the largest American fishing port on the Atlantic.

crises in grain and meat. Which is why, Mr. Truman, I want to be the next secretary of agriculture, now that Clint has selflessly de-Clint has a herd of holsteins. A cided to assure Democratic success

I don't own an insurance business, and I never bossed a leafknowledge of farming and food raking program, but a great-uncle on my mother's side used to



Fayette

P. T. A. Meeting

Fayete, Mich.-The Bluff P. T. A. was entertained at the John Lang home Saturday night. Gam es of five hundred were played with ladies' prizes going to Mr Sarah Dalgord, Mrs. Leo Dalgor and Mrs. Richard Collins and men's to Henry Lang, Fred Fagar and Henry Jacobsen. Tasty lunch was served following play.

Sewing Club Mrs. Emil Vetters and Mrs. Nestor Seaman were hostesses to the sewing club at the home of the former Thursday night. Italy's economic recovery. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gerald Casey, Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. last August when it gave the Milton Jacobsen and Mrs. Richard president permission to return or Barbeau. Delicious lunch was replace all Italian ships seized b

Mrs. Sarah Dalgord of Manis-

Bud Winter of Garden, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet. Mary Fay LaVallee of Garden

spent the weekend at the Myron Devet home as guest of their daughter, Ella Jean.

Italy Is Presented With 29 U.S. Ships

Washington (P)-President Truman Tuesday ordered the transfer of 29 merchant ships to Italy as a gesture of American goodwill. The vesses, including 15 warbuilt Liberty ships, represent a further United States gift to

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> Former Seabees Meeting Monday, March 22 Legion Club Rooms Movies: "Brought to Action"

Games Party St. Joseph Hall Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Hams will be given away

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by the Orpheus Choral Club Palm Sunday Evening.

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7-Support a program for sidewalk and alley snowplowing.

8-Prompt action on the cleaning up of unsightly vacant lots.

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11-Obtain an advisory County vote on Daylight Savings Time in winter.

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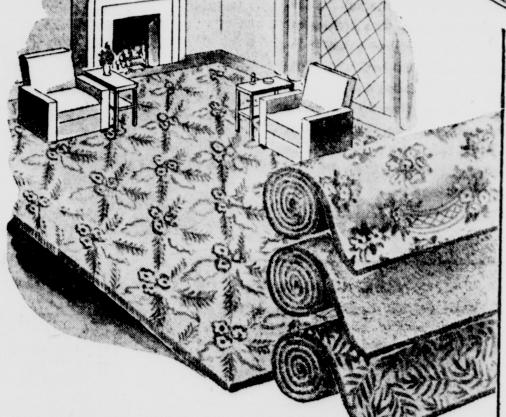
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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Editor's Note: Here is Jan Masaryk's advice to America on how to keep Russia in line. It comes to you after his mysterious death in Prague, through a previously off-record interview with Hal Lehrman, who recently gave the world a previously unpublished interview with Czech President Eduard Benes. Lehrman is author of "Russia's Europe" (published by Appleton-Cen-

By Hal Lehrman

about beginning to realize your own strength. America is a giant, and Russia respects giants. If I were an American, I'd go all out for a tough policy toward Russia. keep her in line: get tough

The speaker was Jan Garrigue Masaryk, Czech foreign minister -son of the founder of the Czech republic. Thomas G. Masaryk, and Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn,

in Czernin Palace, form which he hurtled to his death from a sec-

Speaking frankly because his remarks, so long as he lived, were off-the-record, Jan gave me what amounted to his political testa-America's role in international June 20, 1946, long before most Americans were talking about a policy toward Russia. His today are a warning from

Czechoslovaks," he said 'aren't in the giant league. We can't get tough. All we can hope is that the Russians will know their friends than as their pup-(President Eduard) Benes and I are going to have our hands

Two weeks ago, when the Communists grabbed Czechoslovakia, Wednesday morning, Masaryk lost his life. His tragic passing notes of a conversation.

Communists and the Red Army be like belching in church.

people's pet name for him was could have seen it

He listened hard, and then said:

"America is the only country left in the world that can make the Russians go slow. This war we've just finished is the first one you've really put your muscle into. Some of the things you guy accomplished were amazing. And

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—All Star Dance Parade
7:30—Encore Theatre
8:00—Encore Theatre
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Racket Smashers
10:00—Opinionaire

10:00—Opinionaire 10:30—President Truman 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call it a Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 18 6:30-Farm Rhythms

6:40—Farm News 6:45—Wake Up With Music 7:30-Wake Up With Music 7:35-Wake Up With Music 7:45-Sacred Heart Program 8:00-Wake Up With Music 8:45-Morning Devotions

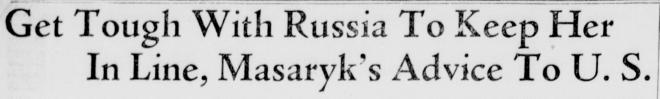
9:00—News 9:05—Just Music 9:15—Music of All Nations 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks 9:45—Mr. Stumpus

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9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Home Sweet Home
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—In Your Name
3:45—Music for Thursday
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:45—Hi-Jive
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight

5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Newscope
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:15—Background to Stardom
8:30—Delta County Hour

11:15-Songs by Morton Downey 11:30-Sign Off

8:30—Delta County Hour 8:35—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15 - Mutual Newsreel 9:30 - R. F. D. America 10:00 - The Family Theatre 10:30 - Calling All Stars 11:00 - All the News





Headlines that Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk read in San Francisco in 1945 spelled the surrender of Czechoslovakia's conquerors. Today they would spell the surrender of Czechoslovakia -a surrender to which Masaryk couldn't agree.

to the way I speechify and the why I can live with hope. That's from a year and a half of report- way I vote with the Soviet bloc why I'm glad I survived Hitler. else can I do? If I stood up against on Soviet "horse sense." He felt Russian policy publicity, it would the Russians understood "they

I to Prague on a visit recently, the of line here," he told me, "there wartime years. Most of us cor- Right here in this room the Genman he was. The Czechoslovak like this before. I wish my mother

you're finally beginning to under- ever heard of Shakespeare. My stand that you are a great power. | first governess was Russian. Right That realization is coming just in from the cradle I was taught to cancels the pledge of secrecy and ings toward America. Disregard people. We're never going to do "releases for publication" these all the hollering in the Commun- anything to hurt Russia. I think

> nothing to gain by destroying our We won't take it lying down. profit from trouble here. The

> have everything to lose and

respondents called him Jan, be- eral told me, with tears in his There isn't a country in the world cause that was the kind of a eyes: 'I've never had a reception including the USSR, that can Russians realize that, with Jan went on technical equipment and ability and sturdy, but for them he was "we love Russia too. Not the we can do a great deal for their Thomas Masaryk's Soviet Union particularly, but economy. To build up our in-y loved him. Russia. It's in our blood. We're dustries, we need peace and quiet. I told the Foreign Minister instinctively pro-Russian. Why, I may another reason I'm hopesomething of what I had seen. was reading Turgeniev before I'd ful."

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the northern hemisphere. Every leap year since 1904 and earlier. In 1936, for instance, spring began March 20 at 1:58 p. m., EST: in 1940 it arrived at 1:24 p. m.; and in 1944 spring was us- ly longer than the 3651/4 days hered in at 12:49 p. m., according to caltulations made at the Nau- | which Julius Caesar established tical Almanac office of the U.S. in 45 B.C., in time made spring Naval Observatory here.

following century. In the year right by omitting ten days. 2096 it will come as early as about

Before 1900 spring frequently began even earlier than it will menced at about 10 p. m., EST, on

Because the year does not contain an exact whole number of fically begins when the sun cros- the sun crosses the equator about ses the celestial equator on its a quarter of a day later each year. northward journey on Saturday, But every fourth year is usually March 20, at 11:57 a. m., Eastern a leap year, and this shifts it back

The year is actually 11 minutes, 14 seconds, less than 3651/4 days, it shifts back to a slightly earlier spring has been arriving earlier hour than it was four years pre-

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of spring to March 22. This had about 2:00 p. m., on March 21, the been its date in 325 A. D., at the latest for many years. time of the Council of Nicaea, this year. In 1896 it actually com- which had set the rule for deter- nau equinox dropped back to the relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's mining the date of Easter. To keep evening of the 20th again, and ev- Ointment at your druggist and apit right, the Pope ordered that ery leap year since then has been ply this soothing balm. Promptly century years should only be leap coming still earlier. It will keep relieves smarting and itching. Your years when they are evenly divis- getting earlier until 2099, because skin looks better, feels better.

Thus in 1899, the equinox oc- not.

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First Aid Hospital Is Installed By Paper Co.



BANDAGE FOR A FINGER-John Wicklander, Escanaba Paper company employe, has a finger bandaged by Miss Fern Stacey, R. N., industrial nurse in charge of the Paper company's new first aid hospital. First aid and emergency care for accident cases is provided in the six-room "hospital" at the plant.

Safety competition is a factor

stalled a six-room first aid hos- ing its safety program. They work Fair exhibition building. pital in its plant for the treat- in an advisory capacity throughment of minor injuries and to out the Corporation. provide all of the necessary facilities for handling emergency

In charge of the first aid hospital is an industrial nurse, Miss Fern Stacey, 1013 Fourth avenue south. Miss Stacey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacey, is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, and received her training at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford. For the past six years Miss Stacey has been employed as an industrial nurse at Rockford, and for three years was supervisor of

"So far we have averaged about 12 or 14 cases each day, all minor," said Miss Stacey. "They include first aid treatment for lacerations, and the removal of foreign bodies from the eyes Report to Nurse

first aid hospital is suite of six rooms, all finished in white tile. There is a main treating room, shoe fitting room, supply room, rest room, and a room fitted out with a bed for the use of injured persons. The "lit hospital" is completely equipp as recommended for purchase by Dr. W. C. Breth, medical director of the Mead Corporation.

The industrial nurse treats all minor injuries to the employes. redresses wounds that have been treated by doctors, and sends more serious cases to local doctors for diagnosis and treatment. She also is called on to alleviate mild headaches and other minor ailments, and maintain a record of

The Escanaba Paper company encourages all of its employes to avail themselves of the services offered in the first aid hospital. In fact, it is a strict company rule that all injuries, no matter how slight, be reported to the first aid room. In this way the possibility of infections or other complications can be reduced and the plant's excellent record of "no lost-time accidents" can be better

maintained. Expansion of facilities for the treatment of injuries is part of the expanded program to make the employes as safety conscious as possible. The Mead Corporation,



New York, N.Y.

in better safety practices, and the Escanaba Paper company participates in contests of the National Safety Council, of which it is a member; and in safety contests with other divisions of the Mead Corporation. Last year in the Corporation contest, in the local company's first year or participation, the Escanaba Paper company placed third in having the least number of lost-time ac-

To achieve that rating, out of approximately 150,000 days worked by over 500 employes, only 129 days were lost due to accidents at the mill last year. This record was made despite the fact that a large expansion program was in

In almost 28 years of operation, the Escanaba Paper company has had only one fatal accident. Company officials credited this record in large part to the supervisors who hold safety meetings once each month to discuss ways and means of making the mill a safer place to work. And safety comes first, for an order to correct any hazard carries top priority.

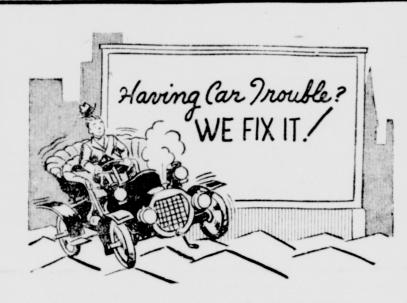
Pistol Shooters Are To Perforate Targets Thursday

Because the shooting pressure on the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club range will no longer allow for both rifle and pistol shooting on the same evening, the pistol group will shoot on a separate evening. Thursday evening a 7:30 they will inaugurate the all revolver and pistol sessions.

George Arntson is chairman of the handgun group.

As is the case with the rifle shooting, all indoor shooting i confined to revolvers or pistols shooting the .22 calibre rim-fire cartridge. Non-club members as The Escanaba Paper company, of which the Escanaba Paper well as members are invited to intent on reducing its industrial company is a part, has both a look over the set-up at the range accidents to the minimum, has in- safety and medical director head- on the second floor of the State

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Senior Class Play

The senior class play, "Sweet Sally Brown", a comedy in three acts, will be given in the high school gymnasium on Wednesda evening, March 24, at 8 p. m. The play is written by Miss Charlotte Bailey and will be directed by Mr. Homer Story, senior class ad-

The cast is as follows:

Ella Dupree—Betty Richmond Anastasia Cooke—Helen Miku-

Brooks Amery—Betty Goodman Nydia Marble—Helen Drucken-

Monica Milner-Ruth Kallio

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Rosemary Taylor "Patrick, Son of Thunder"-D.

"John Henry"-J.C. Bowman "Gentleman's Agreement" -Laura Z. Hobson

"Kim"-Rudyard Kipling "You Can't Go Home Again"-Thomas Wolf "Valiant, Dog of the Timber-

lane"-Jack O'Brien "Captain from Castille"-Sam-The following new books have been added to the library in the "Granite Harbor" — Dorothy

Non-Fiction

*The Quarry"—Mildred Walker
"New Orleans Woman"—Harbroak "Iron Brew"-Stewart H. Hol-"Girl Alive"—Francis Tillman
"Holy Old Mackinaw"—Stew-"The Unforseen" - Dorothy art H. Holbrook

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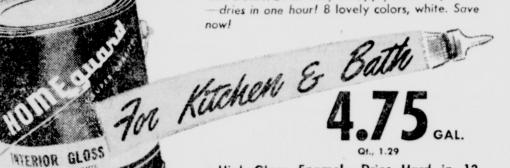


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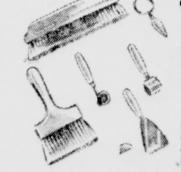
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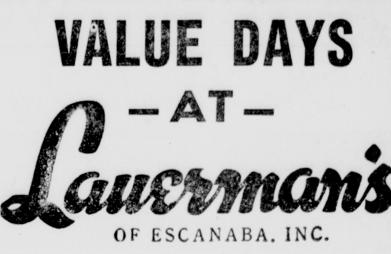
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Bark River Club

The Small-Try Parade



BY EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

washable flannel. Eton

jacket has cuffs that

unfold as arms grow.

lutionary free-fingered glove has designed new fashions just as radical for little guys of four years old and down. The result is apt to draw sighs from every little girl in the first and allow "letting out" by notches.

Mrs. Charles Themel, 1313 South print neckerchief and a felt beret.

Little girls, however, need not be out-done by Pram Row's Beau Brummels.

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One combines bright plaid,
Washable flannel trousers with a
to small-fry duds to answer what matching Eton jacket which has she calls a crying need for more cuffs that unfold as arms grow. ored woolen suit designed for lit- home in Bailey's Harbor, Wis. functional, better-styled clothes Underneath is a "magic shirt" of the girls from three to six. It has T-5 William Gardner left for her own son, aged three and white cotton which backs up its a swirling gored skirt of gold-cola half. She came up with shirts, name with these attributes: ored worsted, topped by a saucy trousers, jackets and coats which epaulette shoulders, designed to little Victorian - styled jacket of Mich., after spending a 10-day are interchangeable, ingeniously prevent "tall trouser" braces from gold and brown-checked woolen

et, also in corduroy.

duroy trousers and

wool-lined beige jack-

interlined, beige corduroy "mas-Will.

A.'s slickest-looking young man.
This famed creator of the revoBoth his outfits include "tall trouder" jacket with let-down cuffs, will be gone three weeks.
and such dashing accessories as a like include "tall trouder" jacket with let-down cuffs, will be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Charles Themel 13: and such dashing accessories as a

devised to match letting - out losing their grip; pleated seams with notched details and a double-length with beanstalk growth, and which a snip of the scissors can breasted closing.

will make such searches unneces-

Do you make it a practice to look back to see if you have forgotten anything when you go away from a place where you may have left gloves, umbrella or packages?

If you don't, this is a good practice to noying people.

Hostesses can be irked by a household search after a visit for missing possestions. Male escorts are irked by the necesity to go back into a since of reclaiming your possestic tice to adopt for still another reason. You stand a much better chance of reclaiming your possestions. Will make such searches unnecessary.

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Personal News

Harold Norris, of 1217 Eighth avenue south, former proprietor of the Palace Market, and more recently with the Delta Provision company, has taken a position as manager of a meat market for E. G. Shinner Stores in Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Norris is assuming his new duties today. Mrs. Norris and the children will join him in Wood-

Emanuel Feldstein and Harlan Lippold attended the boxing matches in Iron Mountain Mon-

Mrs. R. E. Hodson left this morning for Silver Springs, Md., to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. Robert E Hodson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Newcastle, Pa., Edwina Burmeister, of Shelby, Mich., and Forest Hunt, of Detroit, have returned to their homes after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

session of the state legislature.

ning for Milwaukee and Chicago New Orleans, is the former Nancy to visit over the coming weekend L. Holloman, daughter of Mr. and St. Ann's Club with friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin left dria, La.

this morning for Chicago where they will visit over the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Anna Fallmer and daughter, Marcella, of Escanaba, route one, left today for Racine, Wis. dashing enough to make mom's open to enlarge the shirt and where they will visit with Mrs. eyes glisten with pride.

Then Merry Hull showed off

The other outfit has navy blue Fallmer's daughter, Mrs. William Wilson, and then go on to Chicago of the forgotten little man of fash-ion this Easter is designer Merry topher, who is probably the U. S. interlined being corduror "mas-ion this Easter is designer Merry topher, who is probably the U. S. interlined being corduror "mas-interlined being corduror "mas-Cassidy, another daughter. They

> Mrs. Charles Themel, 1313 South of the club are asked to be pres-11th avenue, has left for Roches-

Mrs. William Zahn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Adele Meyer, 212 North 13th street, left this morning to return to her

T-5 William Gardner left today to return to his duties in Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek. furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gardner,

Mrs. Roy A. Jensen, who has been a surgical patient at Bellin tice to adopt. The woman who restaurant or movie theater in Memorial hospital in Green Bay, Irritating Habit will never be guilty of the "back look" search for gloves and other forgotten objects. A "back look" has been dismissed and is now recuperating at her home, Lake ful lady's unhappy faculty for an- taken before you leave a place Shore road.

Today's Recipes Baked Ham

Leave whole ham in inner glassine wrapper in which it was purchased. Place on rack in open roasting pan. (Place a half ham on the rack cut side down.) Bake in a 325 degrees F. oven using the following time schedule:

Whole ham, 12-14 pounds, 20 minutes per pound. Half ham, 6-8 pounds, 25 min-

utes per pound. (Ready-to-eat hams need only heating through. This will require

10-12 minutes per lb.) Forty-five minutes before ham is done, remove paper and rind. Score fat into diamond shapes, stick a clove into the center of each, and cover with brown sugar moistened with a little fruit juice, or cover with apricot jam, honey, or jelly softened with a little hot water. Finish baking at 325 de-

P. E. O. Chapter Meeting Thursday

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Siserhood will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Edick, with Miss WED IN NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Elizabeth Leiper as assisting host-State Representative Roy A. Frederick L. Blowers, who ex-Jensen left the first of the week changed vows with the son of Mr. William L. Leiper and Mrs. for Lansing to attend the special and Mrs. Frank Blowers of Thaxter Shaw will have charge Nahma, in a ceremony in the of the program. All visiting P. Miss Etta Brown left this mor- Church of the Annunciation in E. O.'s are welcome.

Meeting Friday

St. Ann's Social club will hold a regular meeting Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus club Will Make Rugs rooms. Cards will be played after the business session, with a high score award at each table. A small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. Peter C. Dube, chairman, and her committee are in charge of the meeting.

> If eyelids are dry, highlight them by putting a speck of cream on each eyelid, blending it over the entire lid before using eye

> Vegetables that are particularly good to couple with creamed fish are peas and carrots, green beans



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CLUB-**FEATURES**

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -**ACTIVITIES**



nual concert, under the sponsorship of Town Hall, with Sam Ham directing, Sunday evening, March 21, at William W. Oliver Memor-

ial Auditorium. The Choral Club this year will sing the sacred cantata by Theodore Dubois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross." Soloists will be Mr. Ham's broth-

CLUB, outstanding Upper Peninsula singing group, which combines some of the finest voices of Gertrude Rooney is narrator of the district, will present its an- the cantata and Claire Garrard, Clarice Gleich.

> The 1948 personnel of the Choral Club, pictured here, is: Front row: Eva Flemstrom, Anona Anderson, Ruth Kjellberg, Irene Olson, Barbara Seymour, Lois Day, Jessie Wick, Lu Tousignant and Ida Peterson.

Underrate Style

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

During an interview I had with

ample opportunity to observe us,

he was induced to make these

suggestions which ranged from

that the impression of smartness

a dress gives depends upon line

mand her share of attention by

wearing clothes that emphasize

her gray hair and her quiet dig-

nity, says Balmain. Asked what

he considered a good choice of dress for her, Balmain said, "She

is the best type of woman to wear

as well as fabric.

tend to value the quali

How does the middle-aged wo-

2nd row: Elizabeth Clark, Eve-

THE ORPHEUS CHORAL er, John B. Ham, of Springfield, lyn LaValle, Alyce Holmgren, Johnson. Ruth Ahlquist, Edith Bailey, Clara Frechette, Jean Trantanella Vi McCormick, Hildur Hebert,

> 3rd Row: Bradford Loveland, Noble Swenson, Vivian Olson, Frances Johnson, Tillie Olson, Irma Okerlund, Mable Crebo, Percy Weinberg, Albin Olson. 4th Row: Dick Hoyler, Charles Vietzke, Bert Nisonen and Soren ington street.

the so-called afternoon dress. For

her, I like black crepe softened with drapery. Black however,

should be relieved by 'sweet' col-

pastel shade and a not too fussy

style is charming with black."

Rosy shades, candy colors and

pale tints are especially flattering

As a parting observation, Bal-main added that he noticed too

many middle-aged women wear-

ng glasses that pinch the nose.

Bolder, simpler frames such as

the tortoise shell type which my

mother wears look so much more

youthful, I think, than the pince

SITUATION: You are writing

note to a girl whose engagement

WRONG WAY: Congratulate

RIGHT WAY: Wish her happi-

SITUATION: You are given a

ness. You congratulate the groom

but not the bride.

ust been announced.

Says Frenchman ors. A hat, perhaps, in a soft

nez," he said.

Absent from the picture: Ruth Cameron, Lydia Olson, Claire and Harold Crebo.

The Palm Sunday concert is included in the series for which Town Hall tickets were sold earlier in the season. Single admissions may be secured at the Sherlock, Lowell Sundstrom, Fred Junior high school ticket office, Johnson, Director Sam Ham, Al at the Mitzi shop or at 901 Lud-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caswell, of Rapid River, are the parents of a son, John Charles, weighing seven pounds and fourteen and one-half to gray-haired women, says Bal- ounces, born March 13, at the Cradle Home in Gladstone. Mrs. Caswell is the former Marie E.

> A daughter, Sharon Lynn, was Home in Galdstone to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Robertson, of 70 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, The twelve and three-quarter ounces.

The Harris Extension club meeting at the home of Mrs. Robat 2 o'clock. The lesson is on friends are welcome.

Shandonay of Gladstone. orn March 13 at the Cradle baby weighed six pounds and

Social Situations | Harris Club Will Study Gardening

ert Jehnzen Thursday afternoon "Gardening." All members and

RIGHT WAY: Open the candy WRONG WAY: Thank the per- and offer some to every one preson who gives it to you, and lay sent.

American Women Social - Club

Entertains Club

Mrs. Mark Julius Valind. 1409 First avenue north, was hostess to members of her club Monday evening at her home. Cards were man in America look to a Parisiplayed. Mrs. George LaCrosse had an dressmaker? Such a viewpoint high score of the evening, and may give an interesting insight Mrs. Ragner Johnson, low. Mrs. into our habits of dress and sug-Lawrence Rouille received the gest possible improvements. guest award, and a special award was presented Mrs. Robert Olson. Pierre Balmain, famous Parisian An attractively appointed lunch couturier, whose extensive travels was served following the card in this country have given him

A benefit card party for St. eyeglasses to clothes.

Ann's church building fund is being held at the K. of C. club served, tend to value the quality rooms Thursday, beginning at 2 of fabric over the importance o p. m. The public is invited. Mrs. style in selecting clothes. W Francis Beauchamp is chairman should remember, he suggests of the hostess committee.

Card Party Thursday

Pine Ridge P. T. A.

The Pine Ridge P. T. A. association is meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., in the school. Election of officers will be held and all are urged to attend. Games will be played and lunch served.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Hedvick Soder g en of Danforth today announced June, to Carl Eastman, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Eastman of 1127 The wedding will take place Au-

Grapefruits come principally from Florida and Texas.

DAVID COPPERFIELD SLACKS

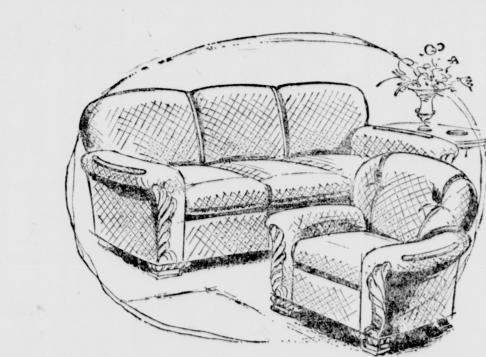


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Church Events

St. Stephen's Service

A special Lenten service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church Thursday at 7 p. m., with a sermon on "The Power of the Christ-Life Within." Choir rehearsal will be postponed until Friday night.

Methodist Choir Practice The choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 7 o'clock Thursday.

Bethany Choir Practice Bethany Senior choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30

Immanuel Choirs The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will practice at 4:20 p. m., and the senior choir at

7:30 p. m., on Thursday.

Evangelical Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet at 2:30 p. m., Thursday in the church parlors. The Rev. L. R. Lund will be guest speaker, and the soloist will be Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

Practice Hour Changed The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will meet for practice at 7 o'clock, instead of the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Esther Society Thursday

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet Thursday afternoon in Garrard- Accompanist - Irving the church room. Hostesses will Johns, Marie Olson, Lilah Wylie be Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. John

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St. Stephen's Auxiliary
St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the Guild hall of the church at 2:30 o'clock on

Calvary Ambassadors The Calvary Ambassadors of Escanaba Calvary Baptist church are meeting Thursday, March 18, at 7:45 in the church. There will be group singing, numbers by a mixed quartet, Scripture reading by Ruth Johnson, a solo by Rev. Merritt Kline and an address by Mrs. Kline. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodman and Mrs. Sherman Pal-

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matier will be in charge. The pub-

lic is invited.



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nese moving scenes depict highlights in the Black Hills Passion Play as staged in the great natural amphitheater at Spearfish, S. D. Above, Jesus shoulders the Cross as He starts His sad journey to Golgotha. Behind Him is the Roman centurion, with scourging lash upraised. At left, under guard, are the two thieves who were crucified with the Saviour. In the center doorway stands Pontius Pilate, Roman procurator who reluctantly sentenced Jesus to crucifixion under pressure of the Jerusalem mob that chose between Christ and the robber Barabbas. The mob was incited by Caiphas and Annas, priests of the temple, who stand on the steps behind the Cross, reviling Jesus. At right are the disciples and the children Christ blessed when He entered Jerusalem from Galilee. Below, Christ falls under the weight of the Cross. It was here that His mother, Mary, met and



Waring Will Sing Penn State Song As New Trustee own admission was "over-

Fred Waring didn't even rate a ate decisions. space in the glee club when he "I'm going to visit Penn State

went to Penn State. Now, 28 as soon as I can and as often as I years later, his alma mater has can. I hope to get a new audimade the one-time collegiate ban- torium, somehow. The students need it desperately," Waring said. Ever since he left college in Waring already had a band

gree, Waring has been a one-man he brought his prayers with him. publicity bureau for the school. He has written songs about Poley McClintock and the late Fred Buck. Poley and Tom are thousands of radio listeners about the campus to have a look around.

When Pennsylvania's Gov. James H. Duff announced Waring's appointment as a trustee of the school the bandleader by his But he announced two immedi-

1920 with a banjo instead of a de- when he enrolled in college and still with the Waring organiza-

Ads.

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when not on tour, is the little

town of Spearfish, S. D. It was

originated in 1242 in Luenen,

Germany, by the monks of

Cappenburg Monastery. Thus

Led by Joseph Meier, who

plays the Christus, the Luenen

players fled the hostile at-

mosphere of Hitler's Germany

and came to the U.S. in 1933.

After years of searching, Meier found an ideal haven in Spear-

fish. His principal players then

were descendants of the peas-

ants who started the Leunen

play. Like Meier, they became

American citizens. Meier has

acted in the Passion story since

childhood. He is the seventh

generation of his family to play

the Christus role.

it is 400 years older than the

us Oberammergau play.

n watching the unfolding of

Social

Birthday Party

Barbara Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Hale, enteron Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served. A prettily decorated pink and white birthday cake centered the table. Barbara received many nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

Those attending were, Kay and Paul Challancin, Martha and In 1940, almost half of all U.S. Kristin Mathison, MiAlma John-schools were one-room instituson, Pamela Burcar, Barbara Ann tions. asperich, Judy Standing and Tryone he slips over to To Rent or Sell use the Classified Betsy and John, sister and broth- Quadruplets are born only once

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2. Reading of the Easter Story—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg.
3. Vocal Solo, "My God and I" -Wihtol-Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg. 4. An Easter Reading — Miss

Dorothy Goodman. 5. Piano Solo, "Romance" - Rubinstein-Mary Alice acmeron. 6. The Story of the Origin of the Easter Egg and Easter Rabbit— Miss Helen Bier. Pantomiming and the song "The Easter Parade' by Judy Standing, Janice Olson, Kay Challancin, Mialma Sue Johnson, Barbara Hale, Barbara Gasperich, Sandy Girard and Shirley Bergsund.

Briefly Told

Baptism - Baptismal services are to be held in Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning during the Worship Hour. Persons desiring to have a child baptised should contact Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, the pastor, before Sunday

Music at Service—A string band rom the Salvation Army, Escanaoa, will present instrumental and vocal selections at services this evening in Bethel Free church. Capt. Wesley Anderson of the Salvation Army will present tromoone numbers and Mrs. Bertil Friberg will be heard in several

See Movie-"In Old Chicago", a full length feature was shown to junior high students Tuesday and o senior high students this mor-

Choirs Practice — The junior choir of Memorial Methodist church will rehearse with the adult choir at 6:30 o'clock tonight n the church sanctuary. All members who expect to sing on Easter Sunday should be present, Rev. Glenn Kjellberg states.

Mission Covenant church will gather at the church Thursday afernoon for a cleaning bee. The Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albin and Cloverland Posts of the Amvork was originally scheduled for Lausen, Route 1, Gladstone; Wilerican Legion, to Father LaVio-Friday afternoon.

Stonington Service-Lenten services will be held in Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington Thursday night at 8 o'clock. After the service the Ladies' Aid will meet and Mrs. Joseph Peterson will serve as hostess.

Bible Class-The adult Bible class of Memorial Methodist church will meet in the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no midweek Lenten service on Thursday night.

Women's Dept .- The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Sarasin 1310 Superior avenue.

Foresters Meet - The senior court of the Women's Catholic Or-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish hall. All members are urged to attend as election o officers will take place at thi

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies Aid of he First Baptist church is meeting in the church parlors or Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Victor Johnson is the hostess. Dr. Morris Peterson, Detroit will be the speaker and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson will give several selections.

Lenten Service-The sixth of a series of Lenten services will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran

Ladies' Aid _The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening, immed iately after the midweek Lenten service in the parlors of the church. Pot luck lunch.

Voters Meeting __The voting members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening immediately after the midweek Lenten service in the vestry of the church.

Lenten Service-The sixth of series of Lenten services will be held Thursday evening, beginning tained a group of her playmates at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River.

Voters Meeting -The voting members of St. Martin's Lutherar church, Rapid River, will mee for their quarterly meeting of Thursday evening, immediately after the midweek Lenten service

In 1940, almost half of all U.S.

in every 350,000 births.

Gym Bleacher Fund ROTES LEARN Post Season Game Also Hear Of Value Of

A new temporary bleacher section which can be erected on the the GHS Faculty, undefeated to An Easter Tea will be held in tion which can be erected on the the GHS Faculty, undefeated to demonstrate the description of the date, proceeds from which will be Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock gym-auditorium and which will earmarked for use in paying for under the auspices of the Evening provide additional seating room the bleachers. for 200 spectators is to be obtain-An attractive program has been ed as a school project, it was arranged for the event. All are in-

First impetus to the endeavor be ten rows of seats and there will will be a post-season basketball be footboards.

TO OBSERVE **ANNIVERSARY**

Matt Lundstroms Will Be Married 50 Years On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundstrom of 111 Fourth Avenue North on Friday of this week will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Friday evening they will hold open house for their relatives and friends at their home.

The couple were united in marriage on March 19, 1898, at Escanaba, and their residence in Gladstone predated their marriage by about five years. Mr. Lundstrom for many years previous to his retirement worked for the Soo Line railroad as a car repairman.

They have one daughter, Mrs. John Strand, city, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Obituary

rest in state at the Skradski funeral home beginning at noon today and this evening at 8:15 o'clock the Rosary will be recited.

Funeral services are to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at All Saints Catholic church, the Cleveland, Ohio, and Adolph Lu-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. IRVING SWANSON Among the out-of-town person

attending funeral services of Mrs. Irving Swanson Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Christina Matt-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matt- beloved son and brother, Pfc. son, Newberry; Miss Emma Matt- Raymond Dumas. Particularly are son and Mrs. Sigrid Brzygod, we grateful to August Mattson liam Freeman, Mrs. Julia Shee- lette for his consoling words, to han, Mrs. Walter Falsted and Mr. those who 'sent spiritual and and Mrs. Edwin Lindquist, New- floral offerings, those who offered berry; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ness- autos for the services and to all man, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs.
William Lindquist and Walter
Lindquist, Munising; Miss BerSigned: nice Swanson, Washington, D. C. Frank Olson and daughter, Marlee, and son, Emery, Sturgeon Bay; Maynard Oleson and Peter Oleson, Sheboygan, Wis.; Blaine Oleson, Washington Island; Mrs Bertrand Beauchamp, Marquette Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs Frances VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs H. R. Denio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeno and Miss Amelia Swed, Escanaba, and Mrs. John Hagman, Milwaukee, Wis. During the rites at the Kelley

Funeral parlors "God Be With You" was sung by Mrs. Arthur Olson and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" by Noble Swenson der of Foresters is meeting on Mrs. Edward Olson jr., was the accompanist.

Troopers Continue Campaign in County For Traffic Safety

Continuing their traffic safety campaign, Michigan State Police early this week issued court summons to August Prim, Route 1 Escanaba, Walter Nelson, Route 1 Gladstone, and James Leach of

Prim and Nelson were operating vehicles with defective brakes while Leach's auto had defective brakes and he had no operator's

Two tickets also were issued n Menominee county by the

Hold Brothers For Firearms Violation

Alfred P. Pokrzywinski and his rother John Pokrzywinski both of Milwaukee are being held for violation of the firearms registration law.

Pending arraignment a check is being made to determine if the men are wanted in another locality and they are being held in the county jail. Michigan State Police found two

unregistered weapons in an auto they were using Monday

Shoot on Thursday For Hearst Trophy Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at

he indoor range in the city hall, youths of the city will shoot the required course for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, it is announced by George Minne, Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club officer, in charge of the event.

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X-Ray In Fighting **Tuberculosis**

An insight into the general operation of the American Red Cross was given Gladstone Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Monday noon by Miss width, a little more than 6 feet Vicki Mroczkowski, Escanaba, high and 16 feet deep. There will executive secretary of the Delta county chapter.

The speaker explained just what types of emergencies were A preliminary game between the reserve five and Cal Johnson's handled locally and which were Hotshots will also be held, starthandled by the national organizaing at 7:15 o'clock. tion, told of the wartime duties of Regular admission prices will the organization and why vast funds are needed for the work.

One phase of Red Cross work which the chapter is desirous of expanding locally is waterfront safety, Miss Mroczkowski said. In this work, the Red Cross trains youths in lifesaving. In 1947 three from this county received the training at the national school. Because of our many miles of beaches and the many lakes in the

The Red Cross is also taking over the Blood Bank and within a few weeks will actively be operating it, it was stated. Eventually the Red Cross hopes to be able to furnish whole blood or its derivatives to every person needing it

Miss Helen Canuelle, Gladstone high school student, spoke briefly on the Mobile X-ray unit which starts an 8-day stay in Gladstone tomorrow and urged Rotarians to guard their own health and that of others by visiting the unit.

Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, of the county chapter of the Red Cross, Miss Pat Bolger and R. A. Watson, local R-C drive chairman, were guests at the meeting.

The program was in charge of James T. Jones.

City Briefs

C. J. Titsworth has arrived from Ladysmith, Wis., where he is employed by the Soo Line R. R. to spend two weeks visiting at his

The section will be 26 feet in

Elder Wm. Busila has returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Canada, after conducting services at the Latter Day Saints church. He was a week-end guest at the Rex Stowe home.

Mrs. William Braun and children of the Soo, Ontario, Canada spent the weekend visiting at the Roy Denio home in Escanaba, Mrs. Braun is the former Irene Denic of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King and family, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James King, 410 Wis., avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caswell, Rapid River, Mich., are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and fourteen ounces and born on Saturday night at the Cradle Home. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Caswell is the former Marie Shandonay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J Shandonay, 1501 Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gereau and daughter, Josephine, of Munising visited here Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Gereau, 823 Dakota avenue, mother of Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lusic o sic of Milwaukee arrived last night to attend funeral services for Matt Lusic, father of Joseph and Adolph, which are being held Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

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> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas and sons, Earl, Willis, Walter, Leslie and Fred ir.

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Legislators Trying To Plug Holes In Conservation Laws

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE

Lansing, March 17 (AP)-Legislators who convened in the capitol this week may be called on to plug holes blown in conservation laws by an attorney general's opinion and court decision

Attorney General Eugene Black ruled some weeks ago that the law permitting conservation officers to search cars, game bags, coats, etc., for illegal game and seize it was unconstitutional.

The trouble is that law enforcement officers can only make! good reason to believe a felony has been committed. (A felony is breaking and entering).

As for misdemeanors (running) you bought a dog license.

Practically all conservation law

complaints as to the legality of until Black declared it was clear- paint-testing method.

ly a violation of the constitution. On the heels of this Municipal Judge John E. LaRock of Sault in a case against two accused of illegally shooting deer. He held the officers heard no shots and found no illegal acts before making the search of the accused' ear which led to their arrest. Now Nicholas Olds, conserva

tion department attorney, working on a law at her reques of Governor Sigler.

The governor has said he will place it before the legislators if lengthly about such matters as a budget deficit and constitutional

define the taking of game as privilege granted by the state under certain conditions

At present, the taking of game is largely considered a basic right

If it is a privilege granted under licenses, the state can make at 2:30 o'clock at the Beaulieu any rules it wants to. Hunters, trappers and fishermen, licensed to take game, would have no choice but to permit the state's the vault at the Maple Grove be a candidate for re-election. He seizures they believed warranted.

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Our Boarding House

No one can be sure how the been blind for 20 years. Legislature is going to react to this. There have been muttered charges of high - handedness

among conservation officers. But it is certain some enforcement machinery is needed if the cab company through the local laws protecting game are to be bureau of social aid and the state enforced.

Steel Balls Used

Cincinnati - Steel balls, spinning at a speed of approximately searches and seizures if they have 1,800 miles an hour, are being gan Bell Telephone Co., installed used to test the ability of paints a special key switchboard at the to stick to a surface in a Navy Cab office. The usual panels noticeable value was taken was like murder, robbery armed, project at the University of Cin- record incoming calls by flashing

a red light, parking overtime, quarter inch in diameter. Dots plungers replace the lights. failing to buy a dog license), law of paint are put on the balls enforcement officers can make which spin at a top speed of 2,- over the panel, the blind man can some liquor stolen also, but the arrests only when they witness 400,000 revolutions per minute, spot the incoming call and flip the offense or its results. They suspended in a vacuum and driv- the right key. Despite its unusual may not wander in and out of en by a rotating magnetic field. nature, the new panel was made your house, for instance, to see if The device in which the balls with only minor changes to stanspins is called an "ultra-centri-

For years, conservation officers tra-centrifuge, the dot of paint normal person, according to com- and a lock which requires the have been stopping cars in the flies off. The speed at which this pany officials. hunting season, looking over takes place is used to calculate boats, creels, etc., for evidence of the adhesive qualities of the paint violations. Though these had been under test. Dr. Walter Soller of the University's Applied Science flavor with a tart French dressing this proceedure, it was continued Research Laboratory devised this and a sprinkling of hard cooked

Blind Man Directs Kalamazoo Taxicabs

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 17 (AP —When Sandford Allerton goes to work, he carries with him the hopes of thousands of hapless

His job is not unusual—he is night dispatcher at the Yellow Cab Co. here. But Allerton is an unusual man for the job. He has

The 49-year-old dispatcher was especially trained for the job by the state department of social welfare. After he had quickly learned it, he was hired by the

These agencies, and Allerton himself, seek to prove on behalf of all handicapped men that crip-For Testing Paint pled or blinded or deaf persons can fill certain jobs as ably as normal men.

To aid the project, the Michi-The tiny steel balls are only a engineers devised one in which

> dard equipment. With this aid, Allerton can

When the ball spins in the ul- work as fast and efficiently as a

Use refreshing, tender asparagus in a cold salad. Point up the

-:- Munising News

Discharged Road Foreman Is Suing For Back Salary

Munising-Suit has been started in Alger county circuit court by they don't get wrangling too ty road commission foreman, who was discharged Dec. 31, for wages for the months of January and February. He asks for \$512. His salary was \$256 a month.

Craemer has been seeking reindrawing up an amend- statement under the veterans

Mrs. Ida Henry Funeral Is Held

Munising-Services for Mrs. Ida Henry, 86, who passed away at 4 a. m. Sunday, were held Tuesday funeral home. The Rev. F. T. Steen of the First Presbyterian church. The body was placed in

Pallbearers were Eric Norberg, kop.

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A GOLDFISH BOWL ~

SO YESTERDAY I .

Al Engman, Edward Dauzy, Ben Robare, Norman Revord and George Putvin.

Unemployment Up

employment Compensation Commission has announced that local unemployment rose sharply during February, mainly as a result tivities and sawmills. Woods operthe latter part of March when spring thaws make woods roads impassable. No increase in employment is seen until May.

Justice Faircloth

Munising-Virgil Faircloth, now holding an office as justice of the peace, has announced that he will vill be opposed by Andrew Sou-

In Alger County

of the closing down of woods ac- balcony at the rear of the room ations will be further curtailed in of value has been taken from this

Seeks Reelection



Red Ryder







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J. R. LOWELL

THREE STORES

MANISTIQUE

Blueberry Fest Committee Heads Are Announced

Careless Prowler With **Greasy Hands Leaves** Many Fingerprints

BURGLARIZED

Local police are seeking the ganizations jointly sponsoring it, identity of a would be burglar held at the directors' room of the who broke into three Manistique business places, clumsily smeared night. fingerprints everywhere and took little, if anything.

The Linderoth Farm Company and the Majestic Tavern on the west side and the C-L Hardware on Cedar and River a light. But telephone company looted of a few dollars of small change left there for the convenience of the bar tender in the Thus, by running his fingers morning. There might have been proprietor is uncertain on that

> In the case of the Linderoth store breakin it is not established as to whether or not the prowle turning of a key to lock as well as unlock the door. The smashed rindow in the door was so full of agged pieces of glass that th urglar would have injured him

self trying to crawl through. At the C-L Hardware the prow ler pushed the glass of the front door in with a funnel taken from the nearby Standard Oil Station This funnel, which had been lef outside, was ordinarily used in the draining of crankcase oil from handling it, got his hands smear-The grease smears were found

show clearly the way the man groped his way in the darkness. ne smears eventually led to the sh register in the middle of the store, but there was nothing to removed from the register at where the safe is located. Nothing The time of the burglaries must

have been well after one o'clock as a window light is maintained until that hour at the C-L Hard-

The Arctic seas are reported to

they were 10 years ago. The Azores are about 2,400

miles from Gibraltar.

By Williams

By Fred Harman

By Chick Young

Final decision on the time for holding Manistique's Blueberry Festival was made at a meeting of representatives of the local or-First National Bank Monday . The dates have been set at Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 30, 31 and August 1. The following committee chair-

men have been appointed by Chairman Fred Hahne Henry Gardner, finance; Leon- Laura Davenport. transportation; Mrs. O. J. Schus ter, queen contest and women' activities; Ken White and Roy Anderson, police: J. Joseph Herbert and members of city council reception and greeting of distin-

guished guests The executive committee will hold its next meeting for the formulation of plans on April 12.

Number Of Men Seeking Council Posts Is Seven

motor cars and the prowler in further last minute filings for the musical world along the walls and counters and til eight o'clock to accommodate the deadline arrived with seven candidates in the field.

Walter Burns is the only pre sent incumbent seeking 're-election. The other candidates, in the order of their filing. Otto Schuclosing time. There is no indica- bring, Louis Crosby, Norman tion that the prowler went to the Oliver, Edward Toyra and George

The council members whose taken there Friday. terms expire at this time are Walter Burns, A. W. Heitman and Walter Richards.

The city election occurs on Monday, April 5.

No arrests have been made up Mrs. C. Anderson Named President Of Women's Club

Mrs. C. F. Anderson was elected president of the Manistique Women's Club at the business session of that organization at its regular meeting Tuesday after- recently at the family home. The

time were Mrs. Carl Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Norman Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. C E. Moore, corresponding secre- urer; Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. tary; Mrs. William Norton, treas- K. P. Van Eyck, directors.

Briefly Told

Joint Meeting—There will be a bint meeting of the official board and board of education of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Women's Society-The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Winkler on Chippewa ave-

Legion Auxiliary - A regular neeting of the Legion Auxiliary, will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Violet Miller, chairman, Mrs. Audrey Poquette, Mrs. Roberta Smith, and Mrs

Rock

ervice will be conducted at the innish Lutheran church on Palm Sunday, March 21st at 10 a. m. by Rev. A. Marin of Gwinn. In the evening an appropriate

:30 followed by lunch served by the ladies. On Good Friday, March 26 services will also be conducted at the Lutheran church at 10 a. m.

by Rev. Marin.

The violin recital given by the famous Finnish violinist, Miss Kertta Vanne and her accompanist Miss Joutseno, was well attended and financially a success. Miss Vanne, who has traveled widely throughout Europe as well s the United States is a master performer and has received great

acclaim by the greatest critics of Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stenholm of Ironwood visited here at the Jacob Viitala home enroute from a several weeks sojourn at Palm Beach and Miami, Florida. They were accompanied to Florida by Mr. and Mrs. William Millimaki of Waukegan, Ill.

John Pokela and Leo Kuekki attended a meeting of Coop mangers at Superior, Wis., last week Clarence Larson is a patient at Francis hospital, having been

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.-The Leo Fosters of Gladstone were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve LaChance.

Peter and Jackie Kossow, childen of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kossov left Tuesday of last week for Am Arbor for eye treatments. Peter

Other officers named at that 2 ounces at birth, is the tenth child in the family.

NOTICE

Inwood Township settlement day will be March 22 at 9 a.m. at Town hall.

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Other Officers Elected By Local Civic Organization

Walter Nelson, of the Nelson Cloverland Creamery, will lead Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. His election as president of that organization took place Monday evening at a meeting of the chamber's board of director

Elected to serve with Mr. Nelson are Barney Johnson, vice pre- ord as willing to support that Leonard Multhaupt, who recently Michigan as a whole. The body resigned as secretary, served in went on record favoring a survey that capacity at the meeting and consented to serve until his suc- mine the most logical means of cessor has been appointed.

One of the chief matters discussed at the meeting was the coming annual banquet, set for Monday, April 12. Outstanding 4-H ored guests at the banquet at program will be presented at which C. V. Money, head coach and athletic director at the Northern Michigan College of Education, at Marquette will deliver the evening's address.

Directors assigned to duties in the promotion and conduct of the dinner are: William Shiner, procurement of speaker and toastmaster; Leonard Multhaup menu; Alvin Nelson, publicit and tickets; Barney Johnson, e tertainment; Agner Dahlin a Walter Linderoth, ticket sales in rural areas, William Moreau, local sales; Len Multhaupt and Barney Johnson, program.

A cordial invitation will be issued to the public to attend t banquet and members of th Chamber of Commerce will be urged to be accompanied by their The matter of a proposed ferry

ystem plying between Manis ique and Northport was discuss ed but no recommendation was

Reports of Damage By Otter Unfounded

Game Supervisor Otto DeWaed of Newberry and Trapper Intructor Clifford Peterman of ault Ste. Marie spent approxiately a week checking in Luce unty and the east part of Aler County for signs of otter that ere reported in such numbers as cause damage to trout in

reams in that area. Their investigation disclosed no concentration of otter in any of he areas reported. In fact, very few otter signs were observed.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson and son, Tom, have returned to heir home on the River Road, after spending the winter in Richmond, Calif.

made. The directors went on recwhich would be best for Upper by impartial engineers to deterbridging the gap at Mackinac Straits—either by a bridge or by utilizing the causeway to speed up present facilities. A committee was appointed to initiate action club leaders will be specially hon- along those lines. On this committee will be Everett Cookson, chairman; James Dickson, Howard Graff, Russell Watson and

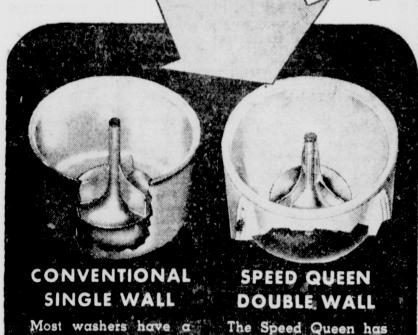
Leonard Multhaupt, There was some discussion of a accessor to the present secretary. but no recommendations were made. Robert Oberg, offered the position, tentatively accepted and then reconsidered.

V. F. W. Meeting

VFW Club Rooms on North Maple avenue

Thursday Night Election of officers

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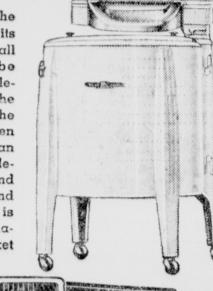
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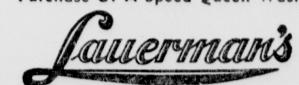
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Gladstone Red Shirts Cop Delta Dart Title; Beat Firemen In Finale

Brotherhood team, masquerading Stephen's 8-0 and 12-0, before you guessed it-Red Shirts, won the Central Methodist team which the championship of the first annual Delta county dartball tournament held in the Escanaba juntriumphed over the Escanaba ior high school gymnasium last Firemen, 4-3, 4-0. Members of

night.
The Gladstone team swept The Gladstone team swept son, H. Martenson, R. Anderson, through four matches without A. Johnson, G. Pada, J. Nelson losing a game, but it won some by and G. Nelson. close margins after eliminating The Firemen advanced to the Immanuel Lutheran and St. Stephen's by topheavy scores in

playing together for years and the closest matches of the eve-have this game of dart ball down ning, and the Bethany Lutherans to a fine science, topped Immanin the semi-finals by 2-0, 6-3.
Complete results follow:

Rangers Need One Point For Stanley Cup Playoff Spot

By the Associated Press
The New York Rangers, looking
for their first National Hockey league playoff berth in six seasons, probably will be without the services of three regulars for the rest of the campaign.

Needing only one point to en-

ter the playoffs, the Rangers take on the Blackhawks in Chicago to-night in their next to last game

of the regular season.

The Rangers left defensemen
Neil Colville, Frankie Eddols and
winger Phil Watsin in New York. All three are out with leg injuries and it's extremely doubtful if any will see action in the remain-

Coach Frank Boucher said last night following the Rangers' 6-2 loss to the Boston Bruins that the Rangers would recall backliner Frank Shero from the St. Paul Saints of the United States league. Shero played in 17 games for the Rangers before being sent to

Boston entertains the runnerup Detroit Red Wings tonight while the front-running Toronto Maple Leafs and the fifth place Montreal

The Maple Leafs begin defense of the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world hockey supremacy March 24 but their opponent hasn't been decided as yet.

Oberg's, Mike's Bar Win In 1st Round At Gold Medal Tourney

Hermansville, March 17 (Special)—Two Escanaba quintets tangled in the first round of the Hermansville Gold Medal Class B tournament here last night, with Oberg's Service triumphing over State Bank, 36-26. Mike's Bar, of Escanaba, advanced with an easy 66-43 win over Witock's Plumbers, of Iron Mountain.

Schnese scored 26 points to lead Gladstone Legion to a 51-39 triumph over Menominee Globe Furniture. In another first round a year ago, has been one of the Class B tilt last night, Munising top performers on the Detroit Cox Chevrolets, defending champions, advanced with a 50-38 vic- of interclub action this spring. tory over Kingsford's Summit

Powers and Hiawatha led the way into the quarterfinals, Powers advancing with a 34-27 win of Hermansville, stopping Cham-Summary:

Oberg's Heidenreich

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Pryal	5	3	2	4
Kesler	4	0	0	3
Abrahamson	1	1	0	2
Elegreet		0	0	2
Adams		2	1	0
Snyder	0	0	1	0
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Totale	10			10
Totals		6	8	12
State Bank	FG	F	FM	PF
Kuchenberg	4	2	4	3
D. Dufresne	0	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	1
Ohman	4	4	0	2
Dufresne	0	1	0	1
Moran	0	0	0	1
***	U	U	U	U
Kidd	1	0	1	2
Beck	0	1	1	2
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Totals	.9	8	7	12
State Bank	. 7	6	7 6	-26
Oberg's		12	7 1	-36
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U. P. Cage Titlists In Action Tonight In Lower Michigan

(By The Associated Press) Thirty-two high school teams were primed today for a round of quarterfinal contests paving the way to the 1948 Michigan basketball championships.

Around the state tonight, 16 contests involving teams of four classes will pare the field down to as many teams for the semiinals and finals at East Lansing this weekend. Upper Peninsula npions, Bessemer, Ontonagon and Mass will see action tonight.

St. Louis Battles NYU in National Cage Final Tonight

New York, March 17 (A)-St Louis university and New York university, two of college basket- pro boxing stemming from the played. this St. Patrick's night in the year-old Akron, O., boxer, after National Invitation basketball his 10th round knockout by Eztourney finals at Madison Square | zard Charles of Cincinnati.

Winning eight straight games, uel Lutheran of Escanaba, 11-5 the No. 1 Gladstone Lutheran and 8-5, and then blanked St. bumping into a tough customer in held them to 3-2, 1-0 margins.
In the finals, the Red Shirts

the winning team are C. Ander-

finals by beating the Gladstone Lutherans (not the Red Shirts). 3-2, 4-3, the Escanaba Daily Press The Red Shirts, who have been Editors, 5-3, 3-5, 2-1, in one of

First Round
Gladstone Red Shirts def. Immanuel, 11-5, 8-5; Outlaws def. Eagles, forfeit; Firemen def. Glad-Eagles, forfeit; Firemen def. Gladstone Lutheran, 3-2, 4-3; Bethany Lutheran def. Escanaba Daily Press Compositors, 9-3, 5-4.

Second Round

Red Shirts def. St. Stephen's, 8-0, 12-0; Central Methodist def.

Outlaws, 3-2, 2-0; Firemen def. Press Editors, 5-3, 3-5, 2-1; Bethany Lutheran def. First Metho-

Semifinals Red Shirts def. Central Methodist, 3-2, 1-0; Firemen def. Beth-any Lutheran, 2-0, 6-3. Finals

Red Shirts def. Firemen, 4-3,

Tiger Pitcher 'Fire' Trucks Is Blazing Hot

BY FRANK KENESSON Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (AP)-

Virgil "Fire" Trucks, the Detroit Tiger fastballer from Birmingham, Ala., is blazing hot.

Unscored on in 14 innings of exhibition hurling, in which the op-position has totalled just five hits, Trucks came up with a masterful eight inning mound job yesterday against the Boston Braves. It completely overshadowed any Tiger disappointment in dropping a 4 to 3 decision to the Braves in 14 innings for their third straight Grapefruit league loss.

HELLO, HARRY!

Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (AP) -Babe Ruth, the very popular home run king, attended yesterday's Detroit-Boston Braves game and the magic of his name drew many of the 1,663 paid fans to the ball park.

The first person Ruth recognized was Harry Heilmann, ex-Tiger and now radio announcer for the team.

"Hi, Harry," rasped the Babe.
"My golly," exclaimed Heilmann, "he never used to call me anything but 'kid' when I played against him and now he knows my name."

games for the second place Tigers

He worked eight innings midway in the overtime struggle against the Braves and permitted just two hits and one pass while fanning seven. while three runover Nadeau and Hiawatha Inn, ners reached first, nobody got any farther than that while he was on Srs. 2430. the mound.

It wasn't until Rufus Gentry took over the mound duties in the 861. FG F FM PF took over the mount duties in the lindividual of the Wied 568. straight hits to push over the run that broke the 3-all tie.

Art Houtteman, who started for son 209. Art Houtteman, who started for Detroit and stayed five innings, gave six hits and three runs in five frames and retired with the Ten high averages: K. Olson 169, E. Brown 169, M. Wied 167, M. Nyquist 166, R. Carlson 165, five frames and retired with the

While Trucks was going one inning short of the full nine-inning distance—longest stay by any Tiger pitcher this spring — the Braves used five hurlers in the W. Johnston 159, C. Beaudin 158, M. Saumms 157.

Two hundred games last week R. Carlson 209, M. Wied 207, R. Olson 203, W. Erickson 203.

Bill Voiselle, the last one, got St. Patrick's Day! credit for the win. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers named Paul "Diz" Trout and Al Benton to divide the pitching today in Detroit's secand game with the St. Louis Car-

Illinois Professional Boxing Is Suspended

cussions of the ring death in Chi- others cago last month of Sam Baroudi | Coach Frank Leahy, surround- killed in action. were capped today by suspension ed by nearly 150 big bruisers, re-

Gov. Dwight H. Green yesterday around the coach, smiling and and commission chairman Sheldon playfully pawing each other for Clark said the request was ac- benefit of the press photographers. Sox traded Zeke Bonura, holdout first baseman, to Washington Sen-Clark said the request was ac-cepted in "complete accord." The Leahy conceded that Notre ators for Joe Kuhel. act formally on the matter. methods of tightening up the box-ing code,' said Clark. bad beatings," he jovially added. Notre Dame won only nin

The move climaxes criticism of games last year. That's all it ball's "runningest" teams, battle death on Feb. 21 of Baroudi, 20-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

Since the four top class champions in Upper Peninsula high school basketball are participating in the state prep tournament this season for the first time, it is interesting to see what succees U. P. teams have had in the past in infrequent appearances downstate.

Thanks to Gene Short, Marquette sports historian, these records are immediately available.

In 1926, Michigamme won the first Class D tourney in the U. P. and invaded Ann Arbor for the state event. It won the state championship by beating St. Bernard of Alpena, 27-15, in the finals.

In 1927, Gwinn won the U. P. Class D title with a 31-19 victory over Stephenson in the finals. It entered the state tournament in Detroit and went to the finals before losing to St. Anne's of Al-

Gwinn repeated as U. P. "D" champion in 1928 and again went to the state meet in Detroit, where it stopped Morley, 32-15, and then lost to Pigeon, 25-17.

Incidentally, the U. P. Cage Champion list published on this page Tuesday covered the years 1929 to 1918, inclusive. Thus, Michigamme and Gwinn championships the three preceding years, which are cited above, were not included.

The last two hockey pictures you have seen on this page were taken by Frank Henderson, who came here from Chicago to open up a photography studio. He used strobo-flash equipment which stops action at one-two thousandth of a second. That is ideal for hockey.

In addition to the two pictures used, we have several others taken by Henderson on file that show the puck "frozen" in midair. It takes a fast camera to catch a hard-driven puck in midair.

So, in case you were wondering who was doing all the flash-bulb shooting at the south end of the fairgrounds indoor rink during the last two games between Gladstone and Escanaba, we introduce you to Frank Henderson.

CUFF NOTES: Robert "Pinky" Anderson, Escanaba Ski club rider, set a hill record of 113 feet in his first jump at Houghton last Sunday . . . Art Daggett, who won Class A (he was the only one entered), tied it twice on his two official jumps . . . Pinky was credited with a second in Class B and John Grodesky with a third, since Leo Carli, Ironwood, and Russ Gessler, Madison, were tied for first . . . Incidentally, Carli and Gessler matched each other the whole way, each jumped 109 and 105 in that order, scored 139.3 points and tied for the most graceful rider

That little difficulty about the Cloverland Commercial college basketball team using three Nahma Sawyer players in its Escanaba Basketball league games has been ironed out to the complete satisfaction of all league games has been ironed out to the complete satisfaction of all league games has been ironed out to the complete satisfaction of all leagues and leagues are satisfaction of all leagues and leagues are satisfactions. faction of all parties concerned, we are informed by a usually reliable source . . . It seems the Nahma players are bona fide students at Cloverland . . . So, who's kicking?

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H. Naumann 163, C. LaCombe 161, W. Johnston 159, C. Beaudin 158,

So Fighting Irish Begin Grid Drills

South Bend, Ind., March 17 (4)-This being St. Patrick's day, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame appropriately opened spring football

vere such fine fighting Irish as in Boston. Mike Swistowicz, Red Sitko, Chicago, March 17 (2)—Reperussions of the ring death in Chiussions of th

were capped today by suspension of professional boxing in Illinois frained from being too optimistic about Notre Dame's 1948 chances.

The shutdown was asked by Truncit of the shutdown was asked by the shutdown wasked by the shutdown was asked by the shutdown was asked by the s The shutdown was asked by Twenty-five lettermen swarmed hernia. mmission will meet tomorrow Dame will be able to field a team next fall, although he lost 12 "The 23-day suspension will monogram winners by graduation ive us time to put into effect | "But I'm afraid we'll take some

HARDWARE PRACTICE

Notre Dame won only nine

The Escanaba Delta Hardwares, mous Red Heads, a traveling wom-NWM season champions preparing en's team. The ban will be lifted April 7, for their title bid in the league The girls are rated as keen com-At stake will be a place in the Olympic trials, and with the odds-makers calling it even-up, it to raise \$10,000 for Baroudi's parents. The bout will be between tooks like the "luck of the Irish"

The ban will be litted April 7, date of the Chicago stadium bene-fit to raise \$10,000 for Baroudi's parents. The bout will be between Charles and Elmer (Violent) Ray of Manager Arnold Johnson.

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Baseball Spring Training Notes

to get into a Boston Braves uni- will do all the rolling between form until x-rays have been now and Friday.

Strohs' total accounted for the

bar pneumonia and a virus infec- 30. tion. He was x-rayed yesterday The standings: 14th inning to defeat Detroit, 4-3, at Lakeland.

Sarasota, Fla., March 17 (AP)-With only a batting drill called by manager Joe McCarthy, today will be just about a day off for the Boston Red Sox.

McCarthy was pleased with the improved showings of pitchers Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss. Harris, although touched for both of the Phillies' runs in the Sox 5-2 triumph over Philadelphia, said his arm felt "fine." Ferriss was unscored on in three innings. Both were bothered with sore 12 arms last year.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16 17 (A)—Manager Connie Mack 16 plans to carry three catchers on 18 his Philadelphia Athletics' roster

19 this year. Buddy Rosar and Mike Guerra T. are fixtures for two of the mask jobs. The third likely will be 34-Team high game: U. C. T. Srs. year-old Herman Franks, former manager of St. Paul, in the American Association, who was obtained from Brooklyn.

> Orlando, Fla., March 17 (AP)-The Washington Senators, who have had trouble winning one exhibition game at a time, are playing two today. The regulars meet the Phillies and the B-team travels to Sanford, Fla., to play Min-

Leo Culberson, who came to the Senators in a winter trade that sent Stain Spence to Boston, is scheduled to make his first appearance in centerfield.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Tami Mauriello suspended indefinitely by Massachusetts boxing commission for kicking Johnny Shkor after Among the wearers of the green | Shkor won on technical knockout

Ten years ago-Chicago White

'Stique Merchants Battle Red Heads In Season Finale

Manistique, March 17 .- Manistique Merchants are winding up their season here Thursday at the new gym in a game with the fa-

fast and clean basketball.



editor's neck, he thought you'd like to have one last look at all this snow and this scintillating bit of winter sports action before you dusted off your golf clubs, tennis racquets, fishing tackle and garden

Juniors Win St. Joseph Intramural Court Title

championship of St. Joseph's par- the antramural consolation title. ochial school at William Bonifas Jack Miron poured in 18 points Pep-Sierra fight and the inade-

The seniors led, 10-8, at the quarter but trailed 18-14 at halftime. Ozzie Viau was high point frosh. man for the losers with 12 points. Ed Henriksen collected eight, as did Ray Menard for the junior

Flint Team Moves

over fourth place in the American Jaegger. Bowling Congress tournament last

The Flint team lined up with the only shift of regular bowlers to fire during the booster teams long monopoly of the alleys. Booteam average of less than 850-

Stanky is recovering from an illness variously described as lo-

Five Man Teams Peerless Tool & Engineering Co., Chicago-2990. Apex Grill, Rochester, N. Y .-

Dr. Pepper, Charleston, W. Va. Strohs, Flint, Mich.-2875. Lasaine Market, Waukegan, Ill.

Hockey Data

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tonight's Schedule New York at Chicago. Detroit at Boston.

Pfotenhauer Wins 'M' Grid Sweater

sin, also is a weight star on the Hilltopper track team. He plays coach at the University of Wash-

for the sophs, but the surprise of quate press facilities that made it

ionship. The consolation went to

Summary: Seniors

At Marquette U. Floridians because he owns a hat. quarterfinals at the end of to-

Bob, a war veteran who trans- announced Hickman's appoint- Oakland ought to take Denver ferred to Marquette from Wiscon- ment late yesterday. Odell re- University without difficulty. center in football.

en you first turn into it from scrubby country and Paced by Gerald Harris, who The curtain-raiser last night prices at some Miami spots and hunked in 18 points, the junior proved to be a bangup affair as the indignation of Miami Beach the sophomores took the measure hotel men over a story that they 35-31, to win the intramural of the freshmen, 40-37, to annex planned to reduce those prices.

> the game was little Don Paulin twice as uncomfortable ramming home 15 points for the In the grade school tourna- air blowing in your face as you ment, Marsicek's team beat Le- ride across the causeway. And gault's five, 33-13, for the champ- the sudden, uncomfortable thought

Maycunich over Baker by 27-14 in which Fred Boddy, jr., set a ing 16 points. Gravelle was tops Into 4th in ABC with 12 for Marsicek. Besides Marsicek and Gravelle, members Detroit, March 17 (4) - The of the winning grade team were Strohs squad of Flint, Mich., took | Hirn, LaChapelle, Cashin and

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ington.

Manistique Lions' Club Presents Annual Spring Boxing Card On Monday

The Manistique Lions club's annual spring boxing show will be presented next Monday night at middleweight and U. P. novice the Manistique high school gym- champion. nasium and the program will be Another bout that promises to featured by plenty of action.

Topping the show is a match between Don Dougherty, Mani
Manistique and Dwight Arneson

produce information on sports stique vs. Louis Brunette, Glad-

serve as background through stone; Llewellyn Chartier, Mani-

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The tawdry road houses along

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the highway north of Miami that

turn out to be expensive gambling

Mike Phipps and Stew Islehart

Jimmy Jones' smile.

spring trip to Florida is supposed canaba;

of Gladstone. weights fought a hair raiser in the Golden Gloves tournament at Escanaba in January, MacGregor Reviews Spring

Other bouts shaping up include the following: Cliff Johnson, Manistique vs. Ray Moen, Rock; Bob Minor, Manistique vs. Clarence Hall, Rock; George Dougherter Municipal vs. Leonard Sharence Municipal vs. Reviews Spring erty, Munising, vs. Leonard Shar-Escanaba: Emmett Fagan, Manistique vs. John Froberg. Es-

the entire season, but these are stique vs. John Rademacher, Esthe kind of things you remember canaba. Several other pairings are unmost sharply when it comes time o go home:

The first blast of Miami's tropilead sup on a new conjugation of the next several deray.

cal sun on a new arrival from the days. Six matches involving Silver Glovers, junior boxers under the age of 16, also will be presented These pairings follow: Orville Belanger vs. Ernest Pilon; Bobby Smits vs. Pat LaFave; Jack Quinn vs. Tom Quinn; Billy Sheahan vs. R. Harbick; Jim Martin vs. Billy Sheldon and Dale Bertrand vs. William Bellville.

BASEBALL

St. Louis (N) 4, New York Cincinnati (N) 9, Washington

Boston (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3 (14 innings) Boston (A) 5, Philadelphia

Philadelphia (N) "B" 7, St ing down the homestretch to Louis (N) "B" New York (N) 5, Pittsburgh

Brooklyn (N) 13, Montreal The potatoes cooked in boiling (IL) 4. Chicago (A) 6, St. Louis (A) 3. Chicago (N) 11, Los Angeles sipping cold drinks out of bottles (PCL) 3. in the dressing room after a night polo game. And Iglehart's grin (PCL) postponed, rain.

Favorites Advance In National AAU

Basketball Meet Denver, March 17 (AP)-The Naanother's card games and shout- tional A. A. U. tournament field ing criticisms across the court- has been trimmed from 48 to 16 yard in their hotel. Connie Mack, teams and the top favorites—Bargarbed in a dark suit and high tlesville, Denver Nuggets, Oakstiff collar sitting erectly on a land and Hollywood-still haven't folding chair beside the practice suffered a bad moment. field. He probably is the only Barring a sensational upset, the northerner not sneered at by powerful quartet will be in the

night's firing. Milwaukee, March 17, (Special)
—Robert Pfotenhauer, of Escanaba, former Eskymo athletic star, was one of 32 members of the 1947 Marquette university foot
Milwaukee, March 17, (Special)

YALE GRID COACH

New Haven. Conn., March 17

(P)—Herman Hickman, "the little giant," from Tennessee, is Yale's giant," from Tennessee, is Yale's park head football coach Ending 1947 Marquette university football squad who received varsity new head football coach. Ending a long search for a successor to the Nuggets should have no trouguette athletic dinner here last Kiphuth, Eli director of athletics, Teachers of Durant, Okla., and

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Al Maskart Is Injured, Pulpwood Strewn On Highway

Gladstone, Mich.—Al Maskart, 418 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, Was injured at 11:15 a. m. today home in Garden this afternoon.

Mr. Boudreau, who had lived in M-35 and US 2-41 in the Buck-eye addition. His companion, Vames Tufnell of Kipling, was annurt.

Mushorer.

told investigating officers he saw the pulpwood truck approaching from the bottom of the Buckeye hill, and figured he had sufficient time to cross the highway. As time to cross the highway and the pulpwood truck approaching from the bottom of the Buckeye hill, and figured he had sufficient time to cross the highway. As time to cross the highway are to cross the highway are to cross the highway are to cross the highway. As time to cross the highway are to cross the highway. As time to cross the highway are to cross t

Mrs. Henry Gingrass Dies Unexpectedly After Brief Illness

ning at the family home, 603 South 10th street. Her unexpected death, caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, followed only a few

Schaffer, January 19, 1901, an place June 16, 1923, and she and

six sisters, Mrs. Anne Gendron, Mrs. Mamie Klug, Mrs. Lottie Blair, Mrs. Paul Hebert, all of Escanaba; Mrs. Joseph LeMey, of

Swedish Merchant Visiting Here On

EHS Horizon Club Plans to Attend St. Paul Meeting

Briefly Told

picture showed the same coat with four bands around the hem an

CHICAGO PRICES

Obituary

MOSE BOUDREAU

Funeral services for Mose Boudreau, 81, Garden hotel keepday, will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John the Baptist church in Garden and burial will be made in the Garden

Maskart was taken for first aid Irwin, of Muskegon Heights; one

he entered US 2-41, the pulpwood truck crashed into the side of service, Mrs. Fred Beaudry sang canaba for funeral services and war."

the county vehicle.

Pulpwood was strewn all over
the intersection and atop the county truck. Traffic was de-

Out - of - town relatives and friends at the rites included Mrs Rose Dangard and daughter, Anna Mae, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laundre and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laundre, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShambo, Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DeShambo, Mashek; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gingrass, 47, widely known resident of Escanaba, died at 5:40 o'clock this

Many Participate In Style Review; Interest Is High

be presented in the William W.

rection of Miss Lisabetta Krahn. den of the Ohio state reformatory; The House has not yet acted.

Saturday morning. The body will amse, Mary Jane Hurley, Alicebe in state at the Allo funeral mae Davidson, Donna Rudness and Eunice Homes, pianist.

The style show is sponsored by the Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and all proceeds will be contributed to the Delta Coun-

ty Cancer society. Tickets are available at Gust Tour of Industry Asp's, Wahl Drug store, Chamber alysis spread to coal mines in 17

Modin will, who is at clothing. There will be a discus- posed that he and Lewis go to-

HIS PROGRAM

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The group met Tuesday night deficit by charging the so-called management and labor trustees. restricted, or special, funds for the salaries of employes working

> The early appropriation bills in- | court order. cluded \$9,750,000 for the University of Michigan, \$8,065,000 for Michigan State College, \$1,101,146 for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, \$1,277,692 for Michigan State Normal College, \$1,054,849 for Central Michian College of Education, \$513,-690 for Northern Michigan College of Education and \$1,664,405 for the Western Michigan College

EHS Forensic Work Gets Under Way

al oratory will be held at Escahaba Senior high tonight and contests before the study body will be held tomorrow and Friday.

Martin Henriksen Taken By Death



Martin Henriksen, of Battle

Michigan's Prison Staff Under Fire

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sioner and me anyway." When the council was organized last week, Sigler, however, asked them to inquire into charges of improper conduct against the

tion to Heyns are A. Ross Pascoe and John H. Eliasohn, parole board members; Gerald Bush, warden at Marquette branch high purposes of the United Naprison; Joel Moore, Ionia reformatory warden; Gust Harrison,

C. Anderson, Sigler's legal aide, reality. gave Bush a clean bill of health

STEEL OUTPUT SOON TO FEEL PINCH IN FUEL

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gether into federal court to seek appointmnt of a neutral trustee January because of disputes between Lewis and Van Horn. The operators insist that Lewis

demand of a \$100 monthly pension for every coal miner past 60 who has worked 20 years in the mines rould bankrupt the fund.

Van Horn told newsmen Lewis had "deliberately" provoked the mine walkout to get the pensions He charged it was Lewis' fault both Civil Service and non-Civil that no pensions had been paid. service payrolls have been in- that Lewis had failed to heed a previous request to seek appointment of a new trustee. Van Horn trimming its expected \$19,700,000 and Lewis themselves are the

President Truman continued to study the mine situation but gave under those funds. This amounts no hint of possible action. He halted one mine strike in 1946 with a

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President Asks For Draft, Sees

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only refused to cooperate in the orable peace, but-even worsehas actively sought to prevent it." mentioned was announced offi- the strength for peace.

spoke. In it, Britain, France, Bel- | President said, is needed to keep spoke. In it, Britain, France, Bel- President said, is needed to keep gium, the Netherlands and Lux- the armed forces at their proper pattern is all too clear." embourg pledged each other mili- strength. tary aid of one should be at-

The 50-year treaty sets up a "consultative council" to meet immediately "to consult with regard to any situation which might constitute a threat to peace. The treaty leaves the way open

the five countries "may, by agreement, invite any other state" to agree to its terms.

Hesitation Risky Mr. Truman told Congress there are times when it is "far

United States will continue to support the United Nations and will try every possible method of eaching international accord.

"At the same time, we must not be confused about the central ssue which confronts the world

"The time has come when the free men and women of the world must face the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously.' And developments have reached Rumored as being prepared for the point, Mr. Truman said, at the executive guillotine in addi- which America's position should

be made unmistakeably clear. Police Force Needed Mr. Truman then spoke of the tions charter, and added:

"We cannot, however, close our state parole supervisor, and Sey- eyes to the harsh fact that through mour Silman, parole investigator. obstruction and even defiance on It was reported, however, that the part of one nation, this great a recent investigation by Victor dream has not yet become a full

and that he was being recom- tary measures are necessary for America—universal training, tem-Mentioned as being considered porary revival of the draft, and swift action on the European re-

Wood of Munising, retired federal portance," Mr. Truman said of the

Students who will play in the tring group are Joan Frasher.

the Rhode Island state prison, and the President said the United Charles B. Jenkenson, official of State must remain strong enough string group are Joan Frasher, the federal prison industries at to support European countries threatened with Communist con-

> as Communism threatens the very existence of democracy." Armed Forces Short Universal training, he said, is

Hospital

Orval Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wellman, Bark River was admitted to St. Francis hospital Saturday for an appendicitis

the "only feasible means by tion in Europe today.
which the civilian components of "The tragic death of the Reour armed force can be built up public to the strength required if we are to be prepared for emergencies." an emergency, he said, could head

off future conflict and help restore world stability. Adoption of universal training establishment of a just and hon- in this country, he said, would supply "unmistakeable evidence to all the world of our determina-The European pact Mr. Truman | tion to back the will to peace with

cially less than an hour before he Temporary use of the draft, the try.

He said these forces now lack the necessary men and have been unable to get them through en-

listments. Hence, Mr. Truman said, selective service is needed until universal training can be established solidly. Then it can be ended and for other nations to join. It says regular forces maintained on a voluntary basis.

"We must be prepared to pay the price of peace," the President said, "or assuredly we shall pay the price of war.'

Mr. Truman recited the course of events abroad before heading into his recommendations And, skipping the usual niceties of diplomatic language, he rapped

at Russia directly and by name. He said agreements had been worked out in world conferences which would have permitted a just peace. But he said they been "persistently ignored and violated by one nation.'

One nation, he said, has "persistently obstructed the work of the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto." Then the chief executive plodded grimly on:

"But that is not all. Since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and Democratic character of a whole series of nations in eastern and central Eu-

"It is this ruthless course of action, and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free nations of Europe, that has brought about the critical situa-

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In the economic field, Mr. Truman said that Russia and her satellites have declared violent hostility to the European recovery program and are "aggressive-

ly attempting to wreck it." They regard it, he said, as a major obstacle to their subjugat-

ing Europe. Mr. Truman said he is encouraged by plans of quick House action on the European aid plan. "I hope," he said, "that no single day will be needlessly lost.' At the same time, Mr. Trumar

said that never in history has

"unity among our people" home been so vital. He said:

"Unity of purpose, unity of effort and unity of spirit are essential to accomplish the task before us. X X X

"The world situation is too critical, and the responsibilities of this country are too vast, to permit party struggles to weaken our

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